

on income support will have to pay a small fee, possibly 210 or 220, and perhaps further sums at key stages of the

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Lord Mackay hopes to win a slot for a bill in the autumn to bring in the main elements of the package. He said he wanted a scheme that "pound for pound buys more and better services, targets those services only on cases that de-serve support by the tax-payer, and is fairer to the opponents of legally aided

people". Labour condemned the proposals as "an NHS-style" reform of the legal aid sys-tem". Paul Boateng, legal ai-fairs spokesman, said: "These Treasury-driven proposals cut back on justice for those currently in receipt of legal aid, whilst doing nothing for the many millions who aren't.

In a move to curb unworthy and trivial cases, those who get state funding for civil

Warm waves

increases in temperature expected in 2050, high and of range, <sup>o</sup>C

ury they cannot afford." The buman rights group Liberty questioned whether the Government would con-

sider cases against the police a priority under the merits test. "Even if legal aid is granted, will the person feel able to sue if the risk of losing is they will have to pay thou-sands of pounds in costs?" asked John Wadham, Liberty's director. . The Government's plans

are for implementation over at least five years, with extensive pilot schemes. Labour op-poses cash limits on legal aid, but has said it would not pro-vide more money for legal aid when in power.

Mr Boateng said: "We want a new emphasis on a salaried legal profession working in Citizens Advice Bureaux and law centres alongside High Street solicitors working within the context of a com-munity legal service."

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## Spoof manifesto backfires on Tories

# Mawhinney says changed Labour a PR creation still 'unfit to govern' a Stakeholder environment." It continues in similar vein over 30 pages with alternate

trade union power and the social chapter. Opposition politicians were Nichael White Political Editor

Long range weather forecast: hot, dry and French

will have moved 150 miles north

Paul Brown

noticeably changing and

would continue to do so until

the "familiar landscape of the Cotswolds and Suffolk will be

growing sunflowers and

After another 25 years, the

'maize" by 2025.

outraged by what they deemed the "wholly negative and puerile tone" of the Tory. **HR** Conservative bigh command was battling last night to get its latest anti-Blair campaign, which was domi-nated by an over-ambitious spoof version of New propaganda offensive back on course after the launch of its Labour's manifesto, more New Labour, New Danger campaign generated a mixthan twice as long as the 10,000-word genuine article to

be published tomorrow. The Road to Ruin, the par-ody of Blairite "warm words", was widely judged to have missed its mark. It beture of outrage and ridicule. The thrust of the new offen-sive was to paint Toby Blan's revamped party as still "unfit to govern" because its newly-adopted policies — though less extreme than Old gins: "This is a manifesto for a New Britain. A One-Nation Labour's -- would still inflict Britain. A Social-ist Britain. higher taxes and anemploy. A Young Country. A Stake-ment on Britain, along with holder Britain A Britain with

In 30 years the climate of Europe | south of France and Spain | will be mostly desert.

desux region and the Cham-

pagne climate moving to Yorkshire.

The report predicts that the

south and east of England will become much drier as well as

warmer, with summer water

shortages becoming normal, while the north-west will be-

come far wetter. Trees would suffer in the south but forests

would grow 25 per cent faster

in the north and in Scotland. Mr Gummer said that while

the predictions brought some

good news - for example a boost to tourism - on bal-

ance it was bad, particularly

for counties in southern

In 30 years, the climate of Europe will have moved 150

miles north. For example, the

England

pages purporting to justify the parody with selective quo-tations from shadow ministe-rial statements and a helpful interpretation of them by offi-cials from the Conservative research departm

Backed by an M&C Saat-chi postar campaign, the lat-est Tory onslaught may cost as much as £2 million, twice Labour's £1 million Road to the Manifesto programme

Labour's version signals the final run-in to the elec tion, probably next April or May, and is accompanied by an electronic billboard flashing out the party's message above London's Piccadilly Circus. Yesterday's launch by the

It means southern England will enjoy the same climate as

the Loire valley and therefore the whole pattern of agricul-

ture in Europe would have to

change. There would be enor-mous need to adapt quickly

and it remained to be seen whether Europe would still be

able to feed itself. Rain and windstorms will

become more frequent in Brit-ain and do more damage than at present. A rise in the sea

level of up to one foot (35cm)

on the east coast will threaten to low-lying areas. The UK has already author-

ised an increase in the height

of sea walls but storm surges caused by the combination of high tide and wind will

threaten East Angliz, the

Humber region, Teeside and

the Firth of Forth. On the

west coast. Avonmouth.

spoof text in a revamped Tory media centre — was under-mined before a word had been uttered by confusion over earlier briefings. Dr Mawhinney had to ex-

plain away remarks by party officials after Monday's politi-cal cabinet meeting in which they had suggested a complets propaganda rethink be-cause recent attacks on Mr Blair had missed their target. Yesterday's line, almost

certainly the correct one, was that the positive Tory cam-paign of recent months, ad-mitting "Yes, It Hurt" buf stressing the returning feel-good factor, had gone moder-

ately well. The rethink focuses on the

Some plant and animal species will die out, others will have to migrate north-wards. Insects like the ma-laria-carrying mosquito. will

be able to thrive in southern

The report was launched two weeks before Mr Gum-

mer goes to Geneva for talks on the UN Convention on Cil-mate Change. The UK and

Europe are expected to spear

bead moves to cut carbon di-oxide emissions to try to slow

down the process of global

warming, so that the world has a chance to adapt to the

As a first step, the UK is

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Mr Gummer emphasised

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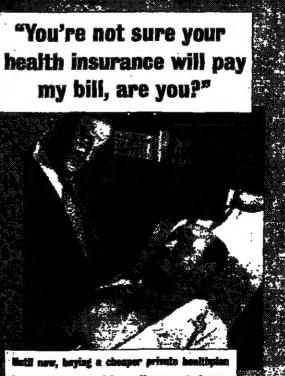
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negative campaign which has | ation. It is designed to convariously accused Mr Blair of being a closet-Tory and a closet-leftie. vince people that Labour's new policies are safer than their old ones." "The issue is not whether At his side, Mr Heseltine

Labour has changed. It is now clear that it has," the Tory stressed the "determined strides" Britain had made to chairman conceded. "The issue is whether new Labour become internationally competitive again since 1979. is fit to govern. It is not turn to page 2, column 1

Labour is not sanitised. It is dangerous. New Labour is a Lottors, page 8; Francis careful public relations cre- Wheen, G2, page 5



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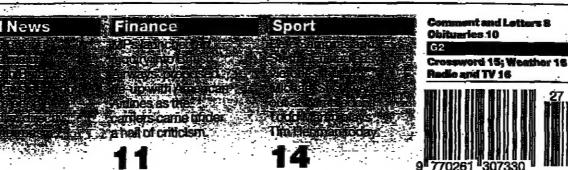
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Southern States of the Champagne region of France in 25 years time and Yorkshire will replace Kent as the Garden of England, the Environment Secretary, John Gummer, said yesterday. Launching his department's review of the effects of climate change on the UK, he said the climate was already

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## 2 NEWS

The Guardian Wednesday July 3 1996

Dorrell The Tories have sought to satirise New Labour but in doing so they may have set themselves a trap tests death leagues

David Brindle, Social Services Corresponde

OSPITALS in England could be required to publish a range of clintcal indicators of patient care - including death rates - as early as next year. Stephen Dorrell, the Health Secretary. said yesterday. He was launching the third

annual set of league tables ranking NHS trusts against Patient's Charter yardsticks, including waiting times, can celled operations and use of

day-case surgery. The 1996 tables indicate a rapidly improving health ser-vice, with a 23 per cent increase since last year in trusts achieving maximum five-star ratings. But there is widespread criticism that the exercise says nothing about the curling of comthe quality of care. Mr Dorrell disclosed that

there were pilot studies on 12 clinical indicators which he was looking to introduce early next year. The pilots are testing measurement of deaths of patients within a month of surgery: wound infection: length of hospital stay of stroke patients; recurrence of hernia after surgery; deaths in hospital of heart attack pa-tients; adverse drug reactions; rates of re-operation among prostate patients; length of ospital stay and death rates among patients with fractured hips; frequency of D&C scrapes among women under 40; organ damage during sur-gery; blood clots during surgery; and damage to the cenunder anaesthetics.

Publication of death rates and other clinical information was introduced last year in Scotland, Professor Sir Norman Browse, who chairs the joint consultants' committee, said the Scottish measures were too crude and difficult to interpret. Doctors would back an English version provided indicators were clear, comparable and provide sound and meaningful

The 1996 league tables rate trusts' performance between one and five stars. Excluding new categories, 42 per cent are five-star, compared with 29 per cent in 1994.

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chapter. We believe that for be a tasteless attack on David Britain to enjoy falling *unem*-Biunkett. "We think the pro-ployment while unemploy-vision of free eye tests to mil-Whoopsi

Or take their brief sum-mary of Labour policies on thing you'd expect someone who wears a stupid brace on her teeth like Sophie Pettigrew would say!"

the old man's tea?"

page 3. You have to remember that this is meant to be a biting lampoon: "A new stakeholder economy in which everyone (trade unions, pressure groups and so on) is included and no-one is excluded.

**Bumpy ride** lionaires is a health priority." Extracts from the Conserva-

Sometimes we leave the tive document The Road to backstage sniping at an all-male revue, and find our-selves in the playground of a Ruin: New Labour's Real

girls' school, that theatre of D Gordon Brown puts it best when he says that New Labour accepts the growth vicious social comhat. "New Labour also believes that a of post neo-classical endoge nous growth theory and the symbiotic relationship benew vibrant Britain must give the people of the East Midlands a chance to realise their burning desire for a regional Parliament, which is exactly the kind of dorky tween growth and investment in people and infrastructure.

🗆 Last year Labour came to an agreement with the trade unions in which we agreed Appropriately, I have just an even better deal than we

Winston Fletcher finds the new Conservative campaign harks back to tried and trusted formula that depends on feel-good factor

HE Tories are returning to | take hold because there is no the tried and trusted point in threatening the elec-theme of saying 'Don't take a torate with possible dangers, risk — stick with what you if the electorate already feels theme of saying 'Don't take a risk — stick with what you know.' It is a different version of the classic Harold Macmilpretty thoroughly endangered by existing economic circumstances. lan slogan of 1959: 'Life's better with the Conservatives So it only makes sense if

don't let Labour ruin it'. It is the theme with which Marga-ret Thatcher went back to ba-sics in the 1967 campaign. the voters are reasonably happy with their lives and they don't want to put them at risk. That is obviously a quaswith a slogan created by Tim tionable hypothesis and so Bell: 'Britain is great again - far, despite all the Tories' best

the problems of the past must be meaningless to that vast swathe of voters and is particularly inapposite given a new, young leader who clearly does not share the extreme leftwing dogma of Labour's history. Indeed, he has been both brave and efficient in sloughng off Labour's historic dogma. It does seem to hand

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data' Tony Blair a fistful of trumps. It is hard to see why. One of the purposes of all political advertising is to set the agenda, to force the opposition to fight on your ground and, historically, the Tories have been brilliant, as they

were at the last election, in forcing Labour to fight on the battlefield that the Tories de-

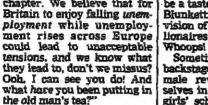
Labour's spoof advertisement on a hoarding in Piccadilly Circus, London, yesterday represented part of its counter-offensive in the propaganda battle

# Whitehall farce that's limp at the wrist



Simon Hoggart

**HE** Conservative booklet The Road to Ruin, subtitled New Labour's real Manifesto, has been described (by my colleague Michael White, at the press conference for its launch) as the worst political document Labon.



I have added to the original text there, but I feel I have been true to its spirit.

everyone is in bed by 10pm

and not out shopping, as they

Spoof Labour manifesto backfires on Tories

manifesto.

Quite so. It is meant to be a spool manifesto, packed with deft satire, inserting the stiletto of humour into the rib

cage of New Labour. But watching politicians try to be funny is usually like seeing a carthorse do dressage. It's embarrassing; you want to look away, you wish you were somewhere else.

And yet, the document is funny. It is tremendously, thunderously camp. It brings to mind the backstage bitch-ing of It Ain't Half Hot, Mum. They ought to read it out

loud at Labour meetings, in appropriately fey, "Hello. I'm Julian and this is my friend Sandy" voices. For instance, on page 35, "One of the first acts of Labour Government will be to end Britain's shameful opt-out from the social fake anger, the one alleged to The Road To Ruin.

are under the Tories. "A New Europe in which Britain is really nice, and gets the exact words were 'Boogie its way by agreeing to everyone else's suggestions." Later, on page 21, "Labour on Reggie Woman'. (You're too young to remember the policies will ensure that dewords.)" spite devolution, England and Wales continue to benefit Au contraire, Michael old horse. Who could forget Ste-vie Wonder's great 1975 hit, which peaked at number 12 in the UK charts? from the experience of people like Gordon Brown, Gavin Strang and Donald Dewar. To make quite sure that these He finishes with a com-Scottish MPs don't lose touch with the rest of the UK, they will pay the lower English rate of tax ....

he imishes with a com-plaint about my last lines, in which I suggested that — of hanging, flogging and disem-boweling — he would regard only the first as a punish-ment, the other two as Ooh, get her! Put our knickers on the wrong way round this morning, did we? Or the mincing line which rewards: "And as for the final para, Well!" has whipped up the Labour I felt the tone of that sentence would fit perfectly into Party into a cappuccino of

Dr Mawhinney took respon-

Fabricant MP, taking issue with yesterday's sketch. "It 1970s - they voted for the new Clause 4 and we agreed to meet their vital employwas not some 'old Labourite who shouted out 'Boogie on Ginny'. It was me. Besides ment rights demands. New Labour. New Social

> 🗆 Even though Tony Blair believes that proportional representation gives small parties disproportionate power, we will hold a referendum on electoral reform.

This will preserve a united government by allowing Jack Cunningham and Robin Cook to vote one way, while Margaret Beckett and Jack Straw vote the other.

Taking low income chil-dren from Winchester and returning them to Hackney Downs where they belong would have turned around

Hackney Downs. Abolishing the assisted places scheme would also ensure that children are not forced to become public school cripples by their parents' misjudgments.

We want to be sure coun-

have clearly finally decided | battle between hope and fear. what their line of attack is. I Hope must defeat fear." continued from page 1 while warning that Labour's instincts remained a threat happen to think it's the most because the speed of global

change becomes ever faster. Tory MPs, officials and advisors insisted that the initia-tive would have a long-term impact on the coming campaign. Not least, they argue, it would make voters and the media question the meaning New Labour's behind "empty" rhetoric and make Mr Blair more wary about using it "to cover his lack of substantial policies."

Mr Blair, who coinciden-tally pushed his own statement through Labour's NEC yesterday, called the spoof "the greatest political retreat of modern times". He told the NEC: "The Conservatives

sibility for yesterday's spoof, though the idea came from foolish campaign they could possibly come up with. "Their latest strategy con-firms two things -- that they Euro-sceptic backbencher Iain Duncan-Smith and was hurt the country and that honed under the supervision New Labour is real. Their strategy will now depend on two things — seeking to cre-ate an illusion of a mini-boom of Danny Finkelstein, the ex-SDP research chief. Dr Mawhinney surprised reporters yesterday by insist-ing that Mr Blair could prove more dangerous than those and turning their fire totally on Labour. "They have £10 million to favourite Tory bogeymen Michael Foot and or Tony Benn. Officials later likened

"They have \$10 million to spend on what will be the most negative campaign any of us have ever seen. We have to do two things: offer a posi-tive vision, which is where this document is so impor-tant, and ward off these attacks. "The next election will be a the situation to the proverbial wolf in sheep's clothing, with Mr Blair as the wolf. "This is a there which will "This is a theme which will haunt Mr Blair every day until polling day," said Dr Mawhinney.

cils help the community take a view on issues like social class barriers, the future of the information superhighway and preserving the integrity of nuclear free zones, although we would probably draw the line at allowing authorities to pursue independent foreign policies.

We are equally incensed about the Tory attack on benefit for asylum seekers It is a measure of our civilisation that people from all around the world should be allowed to stay as long as they want in Britain at the

Fundamentally, any politi-cal party that's been out of elusive. power for a long time always ends up saying it's time for a change and any political party that's been in power for a long time says don't risk a change, especially if they be-

lieve that they can convince It manifestly accepts the the electorate that things are reality that a large number of voters, indeed pretty well anyone under 40, hardly pretty good as they are. The underlying presump-tion of New Labour, New Danremembers old Labour, ger must be that the Tories believe that over the course of hardly remembers the last time there was a Labour government.

the next four months the feelgood factor will surface and

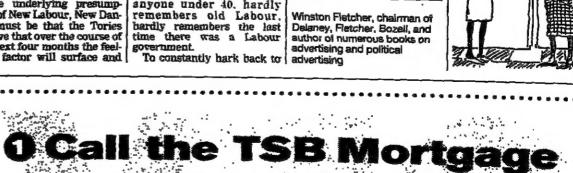
This time they have allowed Labour to define the So the underlying theme is agenda. unoriginal. It is standard The agenda has become the

party thesis. The risky new twist is to admit that Labour existence of New Labour and it does seem extraordinary has transformed itself into New Labour. for a battle commander deliberately to allow the enemy to choose the battlefield, but

that is what they have done."

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## Tall stories from Ancient Mariner with a line in laughs

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### **First night**

Ken Campbell's Thestre Stories Royal Court

EN CAMPBELL is the Ancient Mariner of Brit-ish theatre. He may not have the long grey beard of Cole-ridge's original but he cer-tainly has the "glittering eye" and the ability to spin a great tale. But where the poetic fab-ulist left his hearer a sadder and a wiser man, Campbell leaves his audience both happier and weak with laughter. In this solo show, part of the

Barclays New Stages Festival, he focuses on his life in theatre. Best of all is his account of an elaborate hoax

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whereby, after the RSC's suc-cess with Nicholas Nickleby, he sent out letters to the great and good, purportedly from Trevor Nunn, announcing smelly dwarf" rudely ignored by the surrounding thanes. when he strays outside the theatre and describes his ex-perfences in transcendental meditation. He tells how he that it would in future become the Royal Dickens Company. Like all the great hoaxes, it had a prankish malice and was given his mantra — which he at first assumed was his just enough plausibility to boodwink the gullible. But Ken Campbell also has mat -- and became so obses with it that he repeated the magic word, *bonga*, all the way to and right through an interview with Giles Havergal the ability. through his stories, to summon up lost worlds. His account of playing the third act detective inspecat the Palace Theatre, tor in 1960s rep thrillers ("Look for clues" was his Wadord. scene-stealing maxim) evokes an era of vanished tat. Even funnier is his account of playing Angus in a Method-production of Macbeth and

The hysterical first half had people crying into their inter-val drinks. The second half, with its account of the formation of the Science Fiction Theatre of Liverpool, is amazing the director by his weirder if marginally less researches and his conclusion funny; though one particular

unprintable story, involving an endorsement of the com-pany for grant-getting purposes by our own Martin Walker, is a wonderful illus-But Campbell is just as good tration of the gullibility of fund-giving bodies. Campbell holds the stage for 2½ hours and proves you can make great theatre out of tall tales. It helps that, with his hairless dome, extravagant eyebrows and accosting snicker, he looks like a manic liford gnome. But it is significant that his nain props are a phallic East-

ern statue on one side and a Ken Dodd icon on the other. His act has both an anarchic rudeness and something of the other Ken's surreal wildness.

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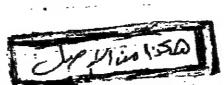
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Ernest Hemingway, left, and his brother Leicester, right, both shot themselves to death. The writer's surviving granddaughter, Mariel, centre, has enjoyed a successful film career

# Mystery over Hemingway death

Body of model Margaux found on anniversary of grandfather's shotgun suicide

#### lan Katz in New York

DARK new chap-ter was added to the Hemingway legend yesterday when the hadly de composed body of the model and actress Margaux Hemingway was discovered in her California apartment, on the eve of the anniversary of the shotgun suicide of her novelist grandfather.

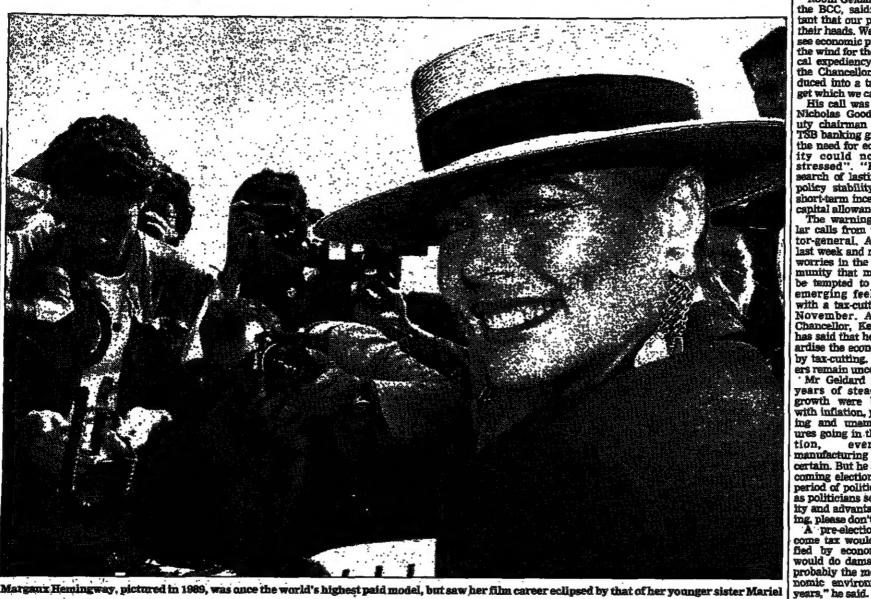
A coroner's office spokes man said a preliminary investigation suggested that Ernest Hemingway's grand-daughter had died of natural causes, most likely related to her history of epilepsy. But speculation that she may have commit-ted suicide was fuelled by

A neighbour, Peter Oster-lund, said Ms Hemingway, sged 41, looked "distressed and unhappy" when he saw. and unhappy" when he saw her walking through Santa Monica on Saturday eve-ning, two days before her body was found by friends. Once the highest paid model in the world, the stat-nesque-Manileminggay's less then stellar acting career situm ped as she battled with alcoholism and

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# NEWS 3 **Clarke told** to curb tax cut clamour

Simon Beavis Industrial Editor

ANKERS and busi-Baders yester-day delivered an ur-gent plea to the Government to avoid squan-dering the most stable eco-nomic climate for a century by offering unjustified tax cuts as a pre-election bribe. The call came as the British

Chambers of Commerce, rep-resenting 200,000 businesses, opened its annual convention in Birmingham amid warn-ings that some sectors of the

ings that some sectors of the sconomy remained vulnera-ble, particularly manufacturing. Robin Geldard, president of the BCC, said: "It is impor-tant that our politicians keep their heads. We do not wish to see economic prudence cast to the wind for the sake of politithe wind for the sake of politi-cal expediency, and we urge the Chancellor not to be seduced into a tax-cutting bud-get which we cannot afford." His call was echoed by Sir Nicholas Goodison, the dep-uty chairman of the Lloyds TSB banking group, who said the need for economic stabil-

ity could not be "over-stressed". "Firms are in earch of lasting gains from policy stability, rather than short-term incentives such as capital allowances," he said. The warnings follow simi-lar calls from the CBI direc-

tor-general, Adair Turner, last week and reflect growing worries in the business community that ministers could be tempted to stoke up the emerging feel-good factor with a tax-cutting Budget in November. Although the Chancellor, Kenneth Clarke,

has said that he will not jeopardise the economic recovery by tax-cutting, business leaders remain unconvinced. ' Mr Geldard said that two years of steady economic growth were bearing fruit,

with inflation, public borrowing and unemployment fig-ures going in the right direc-tion, even though manufacturing remained uncertain. But he said the forthcoming election threatened a period of political turbulence as politicians sought popular-

ity and advantage. "I am say-ing, please don't do that." A pre-election cut in in-

come tax would not be justi-fied by economic data. "It would do damage to what is in Britain, warned that

nomic environment for 100 of an ugly and devisive elec-

He also warned ministers to tread carefully in reducing tax on businesses, urging them to reform and simplify

them to reform and simplify the taxation system rather than to push through expedi-ent cuts to win support. The Government is cur-rently reviewing the tax bur-den on small business and has broadly hinted that it may exempt some firms — particularly shops and rural post offices — from the uni-form business rate. The Government found it-self on the defensive over

self on the defensive over Europe as well, as business leaders voted in a show of hands at the conference to embrace a single European currency, although they made it clear they were firmly op-posed to the Social Chapter. A leading German industri-

alist yesterday branded the Government's opt-out from the Social Chapter a "red her-ring", and said Britain had no option but to remain in Europe

and join a single currency. Jürgen Gebrels, the chief executive of Siemens in Britain, said his company's decision to site a £1.1 billion microchip plant in north Tyneside had nothing to do with the opt-out from the Maastricht treaty. He also hit out at Tory Euro-sceptics who have been arguing for Britain to withdraw from the Euro

pean Union. "It is simply irresponsible to claim that there is a seri-ous case for UK withdrawal from the EU. On the contrary, Britain will need the EU as much as the EU will need Britain.'

Howard Davies, the deputy governor of the Bank of Eng-land, argued that whether Britain joined the European Monetary Union or not, it would be under increasing pressure to contain inflation.

"In principle the UK could prosper outside or inside. Our prosperity depends on the competitiveness of our businesses which, in turn, depends crucially on our pro-ductivity across the whole economy. We believe that productivity can be developed most effectively in an environment of low inflation," Mr Davies said.

He urged businesses to pre-pare for EMU, irrespective of whether Britain took part or remained on the sidelines.

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bulimia. Last January she was admitted to a psychiatric hospital after shaving her head and announcing she could hear "voices".

Even if she did not deliberately take her life. Ms Hemingway's death will add to the self-destructive reputation of the Heming-way clan. Exnest and his brother, Leicester, both shot themselves to death. The novelist's sister and father also died by their

own hands. Ms Hemingway's grand-father once declared: "There are only two things that can really kill a man, suicide and gonorrhoea." The family has been cited in studies on whether a predisposition to suicide may be transmitted genetically cross generations.

Ms Hemingway's agent, David Mirisch, said she had ently finished narrating a television wildlife series but seemed depressed. Until we get this diagno tic report, we don't know if it was an epileptic seizure answer the door, a labourer climbed a ladder and spot-ted her body, bloated by the or if it was an overdose. 90-degree heat, through an upstairs window. An autopsy was scheduled for today.

"There is no sign of Ms Hemingway was a little girl when her grand-father, as famous for his forced entry or foul play," said a Santa Monica police sergeant, Gary Gallinot. prodigious drinking as his novels, killed himself with We have no evidence of suicide, no note or anya shotgun at his home in thing like that. But we're not ruling it out." Police said no firearms or illegal drugs had been found in the Ketchum, Idaho, on July 2, 1961. Six years later her family moved into the same Standing 6ft tall and blessed with striking feaappartment. The body of Ms Heming-

way, who lived much of her inres and instrons blonde life in the shadow of her hair, Ms Hemingway shot younger sister, Markel, was to prominence in 1975 discovered after concerned friends visited her apartwhen she was awarded a \$1 million contract to proment. When she did not mote a line of Faberge perfume

In 1976, she starred with Mariel in Lipstick, a forgettable saga of a young model who is raped and later pub-licly humiliated during the trial of her attacker. She never managed to land an-

other big screen role. Her biggest gift to poster-ity may have been a California law, named in her honour, prohibiting the mention of a rape victim's sernal history during trial.

Oblinary, page 10.

## Yeltsin in a cucumber pickle

## Rush to tend allotments threatens cause Mr Zynganov's support ers are believed to be disci-plined, motivated, angry president's hopes of poll victory the slavishly pro-Yeltsin tele-vision channel ORT is devot-

#### ames Heek in Moscow

ing almost all its morning air-time to a special three-part omnibus edition of the hugely HE fateful decision on who will lead Russia into the next century popular Mexican scap opera, Secret of Tropicanca. The episodes, the last in a depend on sunshine, the Colorado beetle and a cult long series, have been heavily soap opera, as Boris Yeltsin's trailed with a breathless promise: "At last, you will campaign machine struggles to prevent an exodus of voters from the city to the countryfind out the sacret: of Tropicanca!"

side during today's final round of the presidential was officially banned yester-day, but the "for victory, do not dig" message was still being put out. Izvestia news Analysts believe a high turnout is essential if Mr Yeltsin is to have any hope of depaper carried a front-page quote in large bold type from feating his communist rival Gennady Zyuganov. But the government's decision to government's decision to switch polling day from the usual Sunday to the middle of Lebed, urging people to drop. the week may simply have their watering cans. given alloiment obsessed Rus- "You must go and "You must go and vote, if only so that the next thing

sians an extra day off to tend you dig in your allotment won't be trenches," General their vegetables. In a desperate attempt to

keep voters in the cities and | Lebed said close to their polling stations, - Turnout today is crucial be | ping into a polling booth.

Last-minute campaigning

A poll by the popular weekly newspaper for allot-ment owners, Your 600 Square Metres, shows that 40 per cent people who will vote for their candidate whatever happens. Much of Mr Yeltsin's constitof people who are prepared to vote in principle will head to uency, on the other hand, is the country instead if today's seen as a feckless neo-bourgeolsis which would rather Mr Zyuganov lost, but be lieves the president will fix

weather is good. Early July is when Rus-sians comb the woods for wild strawberries, and the meed ows for medicinal willow himself a victory without herb and St John's wort. For

About 24 million Russian households — roughly half the population — have allot-ments and country cottages, or dachas. Many people de-send on the food they grow there to eke out their salaries the allotment owner, it is a time to harvest parsley and dill and, crucially, earth up potatoes and stamp out the larvae of the Colorado Beetle. "The whole of Russia is now fighting against this," said Andrei Tumanov, the newspaper's editor. "It's not

and pensions through the long Russian winter. With the Yeltsin television being done by pesticides, it's campaign repeatedly linking Mr Zyaganov and the Com-munists to past food short-ages — initially recalling being done by hand. It's hard, heavy work, so everybody's off to attend to the potatoes." Mr Tumanov will be leavempty shelves under Brezhing Moscow for his dacha innev; more recently showing stead of voting. But what me footage of Stalinabout his civic duty?

"No", he said firmly. "I eed to water my era famine — it would be hardly surprising if the elec-torate rashed off to check its need water ucumbers." potato supply, instead of step

Lobed power grab, page 7.



Voters in Scotland want to know about the ultimate package, particularly the financial arrangements. Even if there is a pre-legislative referendum there ought also to be a post-legislative referendum. Tam Dalvell

their help.

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King Tut's old ale on sale again for only £50 a bottle



Harrods owner Mohammed al-Fayed at the launch of Tutankhamun ale, and Roger Protz (top left) examining the merchandise PHOTOGRAPHS MARTINGCOMM

T HAS a fruity, spicy aroma with a powerful waft of toffee. It is aimed at connoisseurs and collec-tors, and it is more than 3.000 years old. It is the most expensive beer in Britain and was launched at an expensive store in London yesterday. Costing £50 a bottle at

Ale has a taste

Only 1,000 bottles have been brewed by Scottish and Newcastle Breweries after six years' research by the company and the Egypt Exploration Society at Cambridge university. It has been known for de-Costing £50 a bottle at I thas been known for de a brewery, was uncovered Harrods. Totankhamun ale cades that the ancient in the Sun Temple of Queen

is an attempt to recreate Egyptians, Babylonians Nefertiti at Armana, where the strong beer drunk by and Sumerians were great her stepson Tutankhamun Egyptians 3,230 years ago. brewers and ale drinkers. became pharaoh. Delwen her stepson Tutankhamun became pharaoh. Delwen Samuel, an archaeobotan-Growing grain to make beer and bread turned them from nomads into settlers. ist working on ancient food analysis, was called in to study vessels from the But nobody knew what the ale tasted like. brewery and from houses in the city. Then six years ago a huge kitchen complex, including Applying a scanning elec-

tron microscope to the starch remnants. Mr Sam-

nel found that the Egyp-tians brewed with malted wheat known as enumer. The National Institute for Agricultural Botany grew a batch, the first time emmer had been grown in Britain for some 2,000 years. Scottish and Newcastle

brewed a batch of beer and snapped up yesterday -flavoured it with corlander will go towards further and juniper, which were

grown in ancient Egypt and were used to balance the sweetness of malt long hefore hops were discovered The beer, 6 per cent alco-hol, tastes fruity and the

finish is dry. Proceeds from the sale — more than 200 bottles were

research in Egypt.

#### Tube strike today

LONDON Underground drivers stage a second strike today, with the prospect of increasing industrial action to come. London Transport expects around a third of Tube trains to be running despite the walkout by members of Aslef, but some lines are likely to be at a standstill.

The walkout is the second in a series of four 24-hour strikes by Aslef over a disputed cut in the working week. Meanwhile, members of the Rail Maritime and Transport Union are voting on

whether to strike over time off, raising the prospect of co-ordinat-ed stoppages with Aslef through the summer. Transport minister Steven Norris urged commuters not to drive into central London, but to use other forms of public transport or share cars.

Male rape research urged

# Labour executive follows Blair lead

Party leader wins through despite public through television. CD-left's anger over neglected issues in addition to the 10,000 word document, there will be addition to the 10,000 word document, there will be addition to the 10,000 word document, there will be addition to the 10,000 word document, there will be addition to the 10,000 word document, there will be addition to the 10,000 word document, there will be addition to the 10,000 word document. There will be addition to the 10,000 word document there will be addition to the 10,000 word document. There will be addition to the 10,000 word document there will be addition to the 10,000 word document. There will be addition to the 10,000 word document there will be addition to the 10,000 word document. There will be addition to the 10,000 word document there will be addition to the 10,000 word document. There will be addition to the 10,000 word document there will be addition to the 10,000 word document. There will be addition to the 10,000 word document there will be addition to the 10,000 word document. There will be addition to the 10,000 word document there will be addition to the 10,000 word document. There will be addition to the 10,000 word document there will be addition to the 10,000 word document there will be addition to the 10,000 word document. There will be addition to the 10,000 word document there will be addition to the 10,000 word document there will be addition to the 10,000 word document there will be addition to the 10,000 word document there will be addition to the 10,000 word document there will be addition to the 10,000 word document there will be addition to the 10,000 word document there will be addition to the 10,000 word document there will be addition to the 10,000 word document there will be addition to the 10,000 word document there will be addition to the 10,000 word document there will be addition to the 10,000 word document there will be addition to the 10,000 word document there will be additin to there will be addition to ther

Rebecca Smithers and Seumas Milne

HE multi-million-has used his wealth to bring seats. Alter publisher Paul opera to "the man in the Every household in the Hamlyn has funded street" -- to stump up country will receive a potted

for criticising wealthy donors to the Conservative Party, it also be a mini-version, and a summary of the party's five main pledges, which will be sent to 2 million homes in key has agreed to let the Labour-

pledges. All NEC members had to hand their copies in at the end of the two hour meeting at the party's Walworth Road

First to leave the meeting

was shadow education and

employment secretary, David

Blunkett, who described it as

headquarters - except Mr

the Tories, whom he accused And. in a reflection of of conducting "a black war of underlying union concern lies and deceit". Ms Abbott said: "I voted Party policy, a leading official against the document as it of the public services union, didn't say anything about full Unison, sharply criticised Mr employment or jobs, and Blair's manifesto plans to peg there was no specific commit-ment to tackling racism". But she insisted that "the

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NORTH SEA fishermen's leaders last night demanded compen-sation after the European Commission used emergency powers to slash herring catches in an attempt to conserve stocks. The fishing industry has already been ordered to trim its fleet by 40 per cent because of depleted fish stocks. Scientists have revealed that mature herring in the North Sea are about half the minimum level to sustain normal fishing. The commission yesterday cut the total allowed catch of herring in the North Sea from \$13,000 tonnes to 156,000 tonnes and, further north in Skagerrak and Kattegat. from 120,000

and, further north in Skagerrak and Kattegal, from 120,000

tonnes to 90,000 tonnes. Jim Stater, chairman of the Scottish Pelagic Fishermen's Association, said: "The issue of compensation for fishermen must be looked at because we were not made aware of this must be looked at because we were not made aware of this decision soon enough. Skippers have already travelled around the world trying to secure markets for herring without know-ing this cut was on the cards. They cannot go back on agree-ments already reached with their buyers. This whole thing has been very badly handled." The Commission confirmed earlier that without drastic action there was a denser of no herring fishing next year.

action there was a danger of no herring fishing next year. Fisheries minister Tony Baldry said: "Without urgent action we would risk complete closure in 1997."

### Drug blunder killed wife

A WOMAN died after she was injected with a lethal dose of painkillers when a doctor at a private hospital misread a col-league's writing, an inquest heard yesterday. An accidental death verdict was recorded on Mrs Carole Bur-math. So by Washington Paul Frances. Dr K approach

wash, 53, by Westminster coroner Paul Knapman. Dr Knapman criticised the two doctors involved and said the death had occurred as a result of a mistake with "absolutely devastating fatal

consequences." The inquest heard that Mrs Burwash had gone to the Princess Grace hospital, central London, on October 18 last year for a routine hysterectomy operation. Consultant anaesthetist Glok Lim had prescribed a top-up of diamorphine of 3mg, but resident medical officer Richard Horna-head edmintered 20mg

brook had administered 30mg. After the inquest husband Brian Burwash said he would be taking civil action against the hospital.

Gunman, 3, starts police alert

A THREE-YEAR-OLD boy caused a police alert when he was bought a toy gun to keep him quiet while shopping with his

As Scott Schillemore played with the plastic pistol on the one mile drive to his Portsmouth home from a supermarket, two

people dialled 999 to say they had seen a gumman in a car. When the car stopped, it was surrounded by officers in flak jackets. The adults were ordered to stand with their hands on the car roof and their legs spread while they were searched. But the "weapon" was a plastic cap gun with a bright red muzzle. Scott's mother Marie said: "It really put the wind up us. Scott

doesn't want to play with the gun because he thinks the policement are going to come again."

more than half the cost of Labour's On the Road to the Manifesto exercise, it was revealed yesterday, as Tony Blair fended off leftwing statement" --- will be pub-criticism to gain support for lished tomorrow morning as Tony Blair fended off leftwing the document from the par-ty's ruling council. New Labour's election launchpad, backed by the ty's ruling council. Despite Labour's fondness campaign to sell it to party

£600,000 of the £1 million marketing campaign. The document - described as Labour's "definitive policy

version of the proposals. Despite rumblings of dissent about Mr Blair's increasingly "autocratic" leadership style, the document was agreed by the party's National Executive Committee by 27 votes to two

"excellent, very good-natured and extremely unified". Shadow chancellor Gordon Brown said "the confidence expressed by the NEC shows As expected, leftwingers

But she insisted that "the important thing is that we Conservatives.

Geoff Martin. Unison's Lonunite against Mr Major to win don convenor, called them a "kick in the teeth for public the election". Mr Skinner said his proposservices" and said the mani-festo offered virtually nothing als to renationalise the rail and coal industries had fallen to his members, who contribon deaf ears, and he was conuted hundreds of thousands cerned there were no specific of pounds to Labour's coffers.

RESEARCH to dispel the myths surrounding male rape was urged by academics and care workers yesterday. Studies have shown male rape is far more common than previously thought and may affect up to 3 per cent of men.

Michael King, of the Royal Free hospital, in London, said further work and a greater public understanding of the crime was needed. "I think men are even more reluctant to report this than women." he told the first conference on male rape, at De Montfort university, in Leicester.

As with female rape, research has shown perpetrators are often known to their victims, but men are often very reluctant to report attacks and can suffer serious and long-term problems as a result.

THE number of ferret fanciers in Britain is set to multiply because breeders have discovered six new strains of the animal in recent years, according to James McKay, owner of the National Ferret School, based in Chesterfield, Derbyshire.

He said some of the new strains, which bring the total number

A RESTAURATEUR convicted after a retrial of kicking to death a fellow prisoner in a police station cell yesterday launched a

fellow prisoner in a police station cell yesterday launched a renewed attempt to clear his name — and to establish that he was "framed" by police officers who were the real killers. Malcolm Kennedy, aged 48, of Stoke Newington, north London, was jailed for life in 1991 for murdering Irish labourer Patrick Quinn, aged 56, at Hammersmith police station, west London. At a retrial in 1994 ordered by the Court of Appeal he was cleared of murder, but convicted of manslaughter and isiled for nine years

a retrial in 1954 ordered by the court of Appeal ne was cleared of murder, but convicted of manslaughter and jailed for nine years. His counsel, Michael Mansfield, QC, told the appeal court yesterday that the "real iniquity" of the retrial was that it was conducted in the absence of a vital prosecution witness, PC Paul

to nine, were "very pretty" and "will lead to more and more

people becoming interested in keeping them as pets". He esti-mated more than 1.2 million people in Britain had a pet ferret.

New appeal over cell death

Pets set to ferret ahead

## Illegal tobacco sales 'should fund under-16s health drive'

#### Chris Mihill Medical Correspondent

EALTH groups and anti-smoking organisa-tions yesterday called on the Government to reallo-cate the £108 million it receives every year from ille-gal cigarette sales to children under 16 to mount effective

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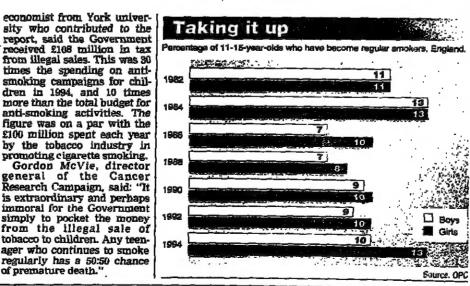
stopped and that among teen | were likely to become regular | economist from York univeragers, particularly girls, smokers. The report says around 17 million cigarettes a week are

smoking is increasing. In-stead of the Treasury profit-ing from the ill health of chilsmoked by young people aged 11-15 in England, 850,000 in Wales and 1.5 million in Scotdren the money should be rechanelled to stop young people smoking. The report, Cashing in on Children Smoking, says in 1994, despite government tar-

land. It proposes 30 recommendations to cut teenage smoking including tax rises, a ban on advertising and sponsorship, better health education in schools and an gets to cut teenage smoking to ffective crackdrown on illegal sales by recruiting more trading standards officers to

promoting cigarette smoking. Gordon McVie, director general of the Cancer police tobacconists. esearch Campaign, said: "It is extraordinary and perhaps immoral for the Government It calls for a ban on smoking in public places, but ac-knowledges that while adults, simply to pocket the money from the illegal sale of particularly parents, continue to smoke, children will tobacco to children. Any teenbe less receptive to messages ager who continues to smoke about the dangers.

regularly has a 50:50 chance Christine Godfrey, a health | of premature death."



### CSA compensates couple for distress over paternity error

Alan Watkins phoned Mr Entwistle and HE WIFE of a man wrongly accused by the Child Support Agency of fa-thering a child by another woman has been paid \$2,000

questioned him about a child set that she had to undergo psychiatric treatment over he was said to have fathered. Mr Bowles said. Mr Entwistle pointed out that he had had a quite a long period. They had

In 1994 a CSA official tele | four children. Mrs Enwistle | when I thought our marriage became extremely distrustful of her husband and was so uphad been ruined," he said. Mr Bowles has been negoti ating with the agency, which at first denied liability, for 18 months. This week it agreed

Giles, whose evidence was read from written statements because he was said to be mentally unfit to appear in court. The judge should have stopped the proceedings, he said. The hearing, in which the crown strongly denies any police cover-up, is expected to end today.

### **Cancer case doctors cleared**

A SURGEON and a doctor who were said to have agreed not to tell a patient she was dying from breast cancer were yesterday cleared of serious professional misconduct.

GP Alan White said at the General Medical Council that he was told by Christopher Simpson, aged 47, that he and James Fergu-son, aged 59, had decided not to tell Carol Ann Clark that son, aged as, nau decided not to tell Carol Ann Clark that apparently benign biopsies carried out on her while she was pregnant had been "misinterpreted," and she was terminally III. But the council's professional conduct committee ruled that neither Mr Simpson, from Troon, nor Dr Ferguson, of Ayr hospi-tal, were guilty of serious professional misconduct. Dr White said the conversation with Mr Simpson track shart of

Dr White said the conversation with Mr Simpson took place at yr hospital in March 1994, shortly after Mrs Clark, aged 32, of

Ayr, Scotland, had undergone an abortion to facilitate chemo-therapy five months before she died in August 1994.

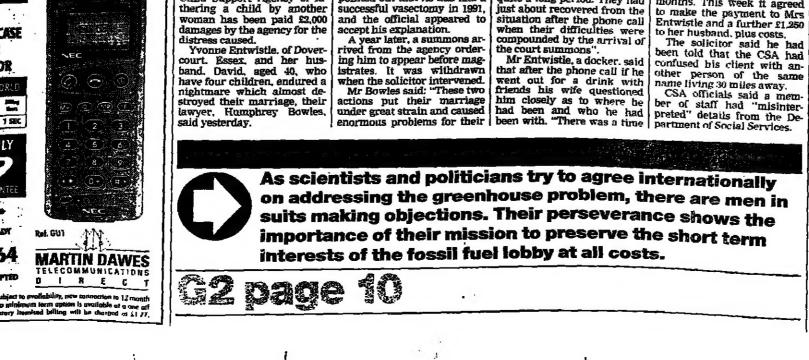
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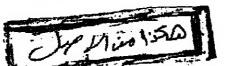
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# Low-key Webber hits note of cynicism

#### John Muilin sounds out Sir Andrew's latest musical in the West End

OME folk thought thrice-married Sir Andrew Lloyd Webber must have tumbled out the wrong side of bed yes-terday. Others, mindful of Martin Guerre, his knighted chum Cameron Macintosh's forthcoming West End attraction, reckoned Sir Andrew was suffering some sort of dual identity.

There were those who were more cynical Perhaps, they suggested, Sir Andrew's gloomy predictions for the future of the glitzy musical were simply designed to en-tice the punters to his new effort By Learne black fice the punters to his new effort. By Jeeves, which opened last night. With a handful of actors and a sparse set, it comes in the low production category. Sir Andrew, who is associated with the big musical be-loved of busicads of tourists

more than anyone else, pitched up on Classic FM. He had been doing some sums. He had calculated worry, 'I was doing an equation on

in was doing an equation on the back of an envelope yes-terday — what would Cats have cost if it had opened in London this week? My best guess is that it would have cost £2.5 million. Cats's original price in Lon-don was £500,000.

We were £15 top price with our tickets, with a lower VAT rate. Now if we had to open-Cats today, to be able to keep pace and do the kind of production we did, if my calculation is right, we would be charging £75 a ticket."

Cats, which kicked off in 1981 with the critics scoffing, is now the world's longest running musical. It has running musical. It has support in an entry is ungerning grossed more than £1 billion ing the musical at all? Cam-worldwide. Sir Andrew, eron Macintosh pur on Les knighted in 1992; continued: Miserables with the halp of "We are living in very par-lous times for the future of ing succession 10 years.

musicals at the moment, and it's going to become increas-ingly difficult because com-mercial threatre is disadvan-taged now against subsidised theatre." theatre." He frankly confessed his worry, and suggested Sir Cameron, whose 53.75 million production of Martin Guerre opens this month, was too. The public simply expected too much these days

too much these days. Nick Allott, executive producer of Cameron Macintosh, said: "I've got enormous respect for Sir Andrew's maths, but I'm not quite sure where he gets the figures from. Tickets for Martin Guerre are percend at 520 50 Guerre are pegged at £32.50, and we hope to recoup our cost in about 40 weeks, play-ing to capacity. That's pretty normal these days.

"Our advance sales are about £2.5 million, and that compares with around £5 mil-lion for Miss Saigon seven years ago. But we are in dif-ferent times, and people are not so keen to put down their money a year in advance

money a year in advance. "The danger to the musical is not so much in terms of costs. It is more about talent coming along. The big musicals of 10 years ago are still the big sellers today with the

same people involved." Andre Ptaszynski, behind the production of Pete Town-send's Tommy, wondered if this was the same Sir Andrew soon to bring back to London a revival of Jesus Christ Superstar, which was Sir An-drew's early big success. "He must have slipped out the wrong side of bed this morning. How can he say sub-sidised theatre is undermin-ing the musical at all? Cam-aron Macintosh put on Les

with him and she had refused.

"He said he returned in the

He then left. -

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CATS Macintosh. same people involved." and sing along to TS

Ellot's poetry. Production costs: £500,000. Return: £1 billion. Opened: May 1981 at the New London Theatre.

Run: Surpassed A **Chorus Line in January** as the world's longest running musical with its 6,138th show. **Review: "An exhilirating** piece of total theatre"-Michael Billington

Musical makers . . . Cats stars Ruthle Henshall and Steven Wayne (left), and Sarah Jane Hassell with Roger Allam in City of Angels Hit and miss on the London stage ........................... CITY OF ANGELS: Creators: Andrew Lloyd **Creators: Cy Coleman** and Larry Glebart. Webber and Cameron Storyline: Broadway award-winning spoof on Storyline: Men and women dress up as cats forties-style detectives

and Hollywood. Production costs: £2 million. Losses: £2.5 million Opened: March 1993 at the Prince of Wales Theatre. Run: Eight months, losing £20,000 a week.

Review: "Too clever by half for the traditional West End audience for musicals" - Nicholas de Jongh, the Evening Standard.

# Thinking small is recipe for survival

hard times for West End musical theatre

So ANDREW Lloyd Web-ber believes the musical is in financial trouble. But it is hard to shed too many tears when 18 West End theatres in London are occu-

Rapress, The Phantom of the Copera or Miss Saigon. Indeed Lloyd Webber told me only two weeks ago that he sensed the era of the big musical was coming to an end pied by the genre, when the commercial straight play is becoming rare and when musical was coming to an end due to stark economic realimany artists, producers and investors have grown seriously rich through musicals. Let us concede that Lloyd Webber has a point: it can ties and shifts in public taste. Admittedly audiences are Webber has a point: it can take £3 million to stage a big show, and it is often a year, assuming you have a hit, be-1 berg (whose The Return of

Martin Guerre opens next | onwards, those who have week). But the runaway suc-cess of the modest-budget Salad Days at the Vaudeville is a straw in the wind, and the

comparatively small-scale Lloyd Webber-Ayckbourn By Jeeves, which opened last night at the Duke of York's, may well be a similar hit.

In the 1950s and 1960s, mu-sicals came in all shapes and sicals came in all shapes and sizes. If now the big shows are becoming prohibitively ex-pensive to stage, one answer is to fhink small "Is your helicopter really necessary?" might be a question that pro-ducers should ask of composers and lyricists. And, given the vast profits made out of beautifu many big musicals from Cats | as well.

not at 12-14ft.

of the aircraft was deliber

The jury would hear evi-dence of how the Hercules

flew at 70ft above the road

reaped the richest rewards should plough some of the money back into new shows

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to keep ticket prices down. Undeniably there is a crisis in West End theatre. A straight play can cost £250,000 to stage. A string of recent flops is deterring producers, and there are legitimate fears that the threat of terrorism is making tourists think twice this year about visiting

Britain. But the hit musicals survive. And if the future of the genre looks precarious, the obvious answer is to remember that small is not only beautiful, it can be bountiful



## My son admitted killing Pilot denies killing soldier in 'chicken' game child, father tells court Reculse transport aircraft, a

#### David Ward

BE father of the man frustrated'. accused of killing seven-year-old Sophie Hook

told a jury yesterday his mind was in turmoil after his son confessed to the murder as they sat alone in a police cell. "I was having seatust home

"I was hoping against hope that he was in no way con-nected," said Gerald Hughes at Chester crown court.

Howard Hughes, aged 31, from Colwyn Bay, north Wales, denies raping Sophie twice and strangling her be-fore dumping her bruised and naked body in the sea at Llan-dudno on July 30 last year. His father, describing his

visit to Llandudno police station on August 3, said that when he asked his con di-rectly if he had committed the murder, he had replied: "Yes, dad, I did it."

He had told his son: "If I am to stay in this room, I want to know whether or not you committed this offence and I want some form of substantiaknew then I had done it ." tion whether the answer is

yes or no." Hughes then admitted the crime without any prompt- prisingly calm during his con-

ing. Mr Hughes continued: fession, had remembered that "He said, 'You don't know,' Sophie had "exhaled or what, it is to be sexually, sighed, as he put it". sighed, as he put it". He had asked a police offi-

Mr Hughes said his son had told him he had gone on to a cer for a map so Hughes could show where he had hurled Sobridle path behind houses in phie's clothes into bushe Liandudno. "He said he had encountered some children playing in a back garden in a tent. He had asked one of them, a little girl, to come He later left the police station. "I was in a turmoil

mentally. I was trying to weigh up the situation as to what I should do." After callaircraft. ing a family conference, he returned to the police station to make a statement about the confession Patrick Harrington, QC, de-

He said he returned in the early hours of the following morning — around 2am — and again went to the garden and this time persuaded the little girl to come with him and took her down the bridle path to the beach." fending, suggested Hughes had not admitted the nurder and had said only that he might be able to help with the search for Sophle's clothes.

Mr. Hughes said: "You can suggest what you like but that is rubbish ... My wish is that Mr Hughes asked if his son had sexually assaulted So-phie. "He said Yes I did'. I asked how he came to kill her." He added: "He said she I had never seen him or tried to see him. I would not be was screaming and there here now if he hadn't said it."

He said his son had attended a number of schools, were people about so he put his hand over her mouth to stop her screaming. He held it there so she stopped. In his words, She went 'cooff' and I including one for children with behaviour problems, seen many psychiatrists, been committed to a mental hospi-tal, and had once jumped 25ft out of a police station window

The trial continues today.

court heard yesterday.

The pilots in a special unit developed a practice of making very low level passes above ground crew recover beard ing dropped equipment. The ground crew responded by waving cheering and sometimes dropping to the ground to avoid the wash of the

But the "bit of fun" marking the end of one successful drop exercise led to the death of a soldier, who was struck and killed by a Hercules, Bristol crown court heard.

Mark Evans QC, prosecut-ing, claimed the pilot was aware that the soldier was in his flight path but he was "in-different" to the risks he knew were involved. rear ramp of the Hercules

travelling at around 140mph The court heard Pte Game and Sqn Ldr Morison, both stationed at Brize Norton, in and between 12ft and 14ft from the ground, the court Oxfordshire, were in an RAF and army unit called the Joint

The Hercules pilot, Squad ron Leader Michael Morison Air Transport Establishment aged 42, a former test pilot, denies manslaughter. He is which tested and developed machinery and techniques for accused of killing Pte Game

dropping equipment. Mr Evans said that on the day of the exercise Pte Game on the afternoon of August 4 1994, through his criminal negligence, while he was pi-loting the aircraft in an air and other drop zone person nel had moved in to recover a crate of motorcycles dropped drop exercise at the South Cerney military airfield, near at around 400ft by Sqn Ldr Cirencester, Gloucestershire, Morison's Hercules.

Normal practice would be | with Pte Game's lorry dito carry out a survey flight of | rectly in its path. Witnesses would say the aircraft was "very low" over the airfield the dron, but Mr Evans said a practice had developed of and some would tell how they making an inspection run often at very low levels "for a bit of fun", which Sqn Ldr Morison subsequently did. Mr Evens maintained that ducked to avoid the wash The aircraft's rear ramp was down and it struck Pte Game, causing "drastic injuries" for an inspection flight the from which he died.

aircraft should not have been Mr Evans claimed that Sqn Ldr Morison, who was in flying low — and particularly charge of the manoeuvre, was "grossly negligent". As an ex-perienced pilot he would have "There was a game which involved a bit of bravado, a game that could be describe been aware of the risks involved, but was clearly "indif-ferent" to them, he said. as playing chicken," he said. The prosecution say the path

Bravado and excitement arose from the creation of that risk, he submitted.

The trial continues today.

### US tycoon's wife loses divorce court battle to increase her £8.8m payout

Alex Ballos

HE former wife of one of THE former wite of one or the world's richest men, who claimed her lifestyle required "an absolute mini-mum of many, many, many tens of millions", yesterday lost a legal challenge to in-crease her seven-figure div-orce settlement. orce settlement. Katina Dart's solicitor said dren. She faces an estimated

after the Court of Appeal | legal bill of £1.5 million. Her | judgment: "This will mean a | lawyers' argument that abe | major cut in her lifestyle. Her | would have been awarded up | would have been awarded up to £200 million of her hus-band's £900 million fortune private jet will have to go." Mrs Dart, married for 16 years to the United States band's 1900 million forcume had she been divorced in the US, was rejected by three judges, headed by Lady Jus-tice Butler-Sloss. burger box tycoon, Robert Dart, failed to increase her divorce payout made at the

Mr and Mrs Dart, both 37, married in Michigan and lived there until 1998 when they moved to London as tar High Court in April of £8.8 million and £5,000 a month maintenance for her two chil-

exiles. Shortly afterwards Mr Dart renounced his US citi-zenship. The divorce settlement meant Mrs Dart lost two Porsches and a Ferrari, and transferred 1,624 shares in the Dart Container Corporation to Mr Dart. In return she received the money, part of which was to allow for her oc-

casional charter of a plane, small second house, and special items of clothing.

Lord Justice Thorpe, giving the ruling, said in a "big money" case his function was to decide the boundary between the wife's "reasonable and unreasonable requirements". There was already provision for a fund to let Mrs Dart "indulge herself

Bennett, said after the ruling she would continue the challenge in America.

Her solicitor. Margaret

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## **6 WORLD NEWS**



Waterborne rescue . . . Four soldiers wade through floodwaters to evacuate a baby in Gulyang, capital of Guizhou province in south-west China, yesterday. Meanwhile in China's eastern Zhejiang province. the army has been sent to evacuate tens of thousands of villagers trapped by torrential rains, after at least 10 people died and 28 were left missing

# Trapped behind bars on Kabul's front line

**Gerald Bourke** visits traumatised war survivors at the Afghan that be acted beyond the capital's ravaged zoo, once a showcase of Asian wildlife the only life in danger. The

on the animals in what is left of Kabul zoo prefer to hunt in packs.

They swarm around the compound of a solitary Nuristani bear, poking the lethargic beast with long pointed sticks. Cajoled by his friends, one scrambles on to the roof of the monkeys' cage, and, balancing precariously, feeds discarded cigarette ends to the two frightened inmates darting about below.

A loud roar from Agha Akbar, the head keeper. and the boys scatter. Such abuse is child's play

"HE boisterous, rag- the animals have already gutted shell, its walls ged youths who prey endured. For almost two gouged with bullet and years the zoo was on the shrapnel holes. front line in the most vi-cious of the many battles Inside the main gate lie

the rusting remains of a bus that once carried him for the Afghan capital. and other employees to and from work. Dozens of cages Overrun and occupied by no less than seven Islamic factions vying for control of the city, this one-time Asian showcase of spacious enclosures and manicured twisted and broken by artillery barrages. Others are crammed floor to ceiling gardens was mercilessly pummelied by bombs, rockets, mortars, shells and heavy machine-guns. The office building,

with spent shell casings. "Before the fighting we had nearly 100 species," says Mr Akbar, aged 55, who tended his charges as which housed a museum and an extensive library best he could throughout whose lost treasures Mr the conflict. Akbar recalls with pride Sixteen years in a job that

animals were too. They were my most precious His attempts to protect them were largely in vain. Missiles, bullets and hungry combatants took a heavy toll. "By the time the

from work. Dozens of cages shooting stopped last year, are empty and overgrown there were just three with weeds, their bars species left." The death of the zoo's

only elephant was slow and painful. Demented by the constant bombardment, it was finally sprayed with shrapnel from an incoming rocket. For the next 10 days

devoured an Islamic holy warrior who dared enter his den, the fighter's brother lobbed a grenade over the fence and blinded him. French doctors anaesthetised Marjan - the Persian word for pearl — sev-ered his optic nerves and stitched his facial wounds. Despite his disability, the lion remains the zoo's most

popular attraction. In a cool underground cage next to Marjan's enclosure lies an ailing black Russian bear. Twenty years in the 200 but still without a name, she sustained a sbrapnel wound to her it thundered around its front paw three years ago. difficult to replace. Al-compound, howling and It has yet to be properly though India has offered screeching, before collaps ing at last. comes unbearable the tear-comes unbearable the tear-

friends and colleagues to

check for adultery, drug use and any behaviour consid-

ered unorthodox. FBI back-

ground files are notorious for their inclusion of unsubstan-

tiated rumour and innuendo.

But the director of the Office of Personnel Management. James King, insisted that the service would be leak-proof, would not abuse its access to

the Pentagon's investigative

database, and would lead to a

"smaller, more efficient, more

market-driven government of

The newly privatised force

- to be known as US Investi-

gations Services - will be responsible for checks on em-

ployees at the treasury, ener-gy department and immigra-tion service. Checks at the

White House and on appoint-

the future".

caped unhurt. A day after i under its cage, waiting for Marjan the lion mauled and | Mr Akbar to apply a sooth-

ing ointment. But Kabul 200 is slowly returning to life. The World Society for the Protection of Animals, based in Britain, has promised to re-stock the dispensary, which was hit by a salvo of rock-ets, and Mr Akbar expects the first supplies to arrive within days. Ballistic ex-perts have cleared the pre-mises of mines and unexploded ordnance.

The zoo's population is expanding again too. Thanks to domestic and foreign donations, it now boasts some 70 species.

But the elephant will be difficult to replace. Al-

The Guardian Wednesday July 3 1996

**News in brief** 

## **Mandela says Major** is stalling on Nigeria

PRESIDENT Nelson Mandela of South Africa criticised John Major yesterday for stalling instead of taking a lead in applying international sanctions against Nigeria. Mr Mandela said President Bill Clinton was prepared to

Mr Mandela said President Bill Clinton was prepared to apply "some measure of sanctions", but he was having "diffi-culties" with the British prime minister, who would take such action only if he was sure "all other countries" would follow suit

Sunt. He said Mr Major argued that Britain's contribution to a sanctions campaign would be limited, because it bought little of its oil from Nigeria. "I couldn't get him to be up-front on the question," Mr Mandela said. — David Beresford, Johannesburg.

### China warns HK press

A SENIOR Chinese official in Hong Kong told newspapers yester-day to write less about pro-democracy protesters and more about official Chinese statements, saying China's critics were "incor-rect" and deserved no more attention. The remarks, quoted by Beijing-controlled newspapers. follow China's ejection on Monday of eight MPs on their way to Beijing with a 60.000-eignature petition asking China not to scrap the

with a 60,000-signature petition asking China not to scrap the elected legislature after 1997.

China's foreign ministry denied the existence yesterday of a "blacklist" of Hong Kong undesirables — a sensitive issue in Hong Kong as it carries ominous implications for freedom to travel in and out of the colony once it reverts to Chinese rule on

July 1 next year. The denial contradicts the testimony of passengers on a Dra-gonair flight from Hong Kong to Beijing on Monday, who said police boarded the plane and checked all documents against a three-page list of some 200 names. The eight pro-democracy politicians on board were forced to surrender their travel documents and return immediately to Hong Kong." - Andrew Hig-gins, Hong Kong.

### Arizona bomb arrests rise

UNITED STATES federal authorities yesterday announced a further arrest over an alleged paramilitary plot to bomb government buildings in Arizona, bringing to 13 the number of people detained

The latest arrest took place late on Monday, shortly after the government charged 12 people it said were members of the "Viper Militia" accused of conspiring to spark civil disorder by blowing up federal and local government offices in the Phoenix area. John Magaw, head of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms (ATF), said he did not expect any more related arrests in

the immediate future. But Raymond Kelly, the treasury department's under secretary for enforcement, said some search warrants had not yet been fully executed, "so it's possible there could be more arrests"

According to the indictments, the 10 men and two women initially arrested had been training for two years to destroy several buildings, including those housing the Bureau of Alcohol. Tobacco and Firearms, the Arizona National Guard and the

Federal Bureau of Investigation. Police seized 400lb of ammonium nitrate and other bomb making components in one of three homes that were raided, and authorities said the Viper Militia had a training video explaining how to "collapse" buildings. -- Rader, Washington.

#### Lyon reactor breeds protest

A LEADING French physicist, Raymond Sené, protested yester day against a report which gave the go-ahead for using the troubled Superphénix fast breeder reactor near Lyon for research. Mr Sené, a member of the scientific commission which issued the report, said nothing more could be learnt from the reactor, which has cost more than £6 billion since construction regan in 1974. "This is not the first time that a scientific develop ment has gone up the wrong track, and it needs courage and realism to stop it," he said. But the commission chairman, Raimond Castaing, yielded to

pressure to obtain the maximum information from the reactor because of the high investment. The 1,200-megawatt fast breed

compared to the suffering and sadness — is a roofless now earns him £3 a month. Few of the survivors es- [ ful bear pushes its paw [ transport costs.

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kingdom.

Saudis assured Anger at Clinton plan to privatise law change will vetting of government employees

But a coalition of Demo-

crats and Republicans has warned the White House that

privatisation could result in

severe lapses in confidential-ity, at a time when the admin-

istration is already under fire for purloining as many as 700 secret FBI files on leading

"Even within the federal

government we've seen an abuse of sensitive files, as the

current FBI case illustrates."

the Democratic senator Paul

Simon said. "Turn it over to private investigators and the invitation to abuse is going to

There is grave concern that

private gumshoes might leak, or even sell, the highly dam-aging material often con-

tained in such dossiers. Back-

ground research routinely

Republicans.

be very real."

#### **Richard Norton-Taylor** and Kathy Evans

ALCOLM RIFKIND. the Foreign Secre-tary, met members of the Saudi ruling family last night after signalling changes in Britain's refugee laws. Asylum is to be denied to

individuals engaged in what he called "inciting or directly helping terrorism".

Mr Rifkind, on a visit to Saudi Arabia, also confirmed that Britain would propose a change in the 1951 UN Convention on Refugees whereby anyone "aiding and abetting terrorism" would not be en-titled to claim asylum.

He discussed the proposals with Saudi ministers in Jeddah a week after the bombing of a military base at Dhahran which killed 19 US airmen.

The US offered a reward of \$2 million (£1.3 million) yes-terday for information lead-ing to the arrest and conviction of the bombers, adding to the \$3 million reward already offered by the Saudi government. Under existing British law,

the only overseas crime for which foreign nationals can be prosecuted in Britain is conspiracy to commit mur-der. The Government is considering how to extend the law of criminal conspiracy to include terrorist activities abroad.

Officials of the the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees expressed con-cern that the definition of those covered by the proposed new UN convention could be so wide as to affect those refu-

grees with genuine cases. "There are already exclu-sion clauses to the UN Con-vention which accommodate

defeated a Government at-tempt to deport him to Dominica,

British ministers admitted than the American forces. that the attempt was prompted by concern ex-

PRESIDENT Bill Clinton has angered Congress, pressed by Saudi Arabia and fear of losing arms export

civil libertarians and leaders of his own party with a plan to privatise the secret investigation of government employees — the very process that has engulfed the White House in scandal for the past forthight Mr Rifkind's visit is believed to be intended to mend fences after the Mas'ari case. But Mr Rifkind maintained that Mr al-Mas'ari's continuing presence in Britain had no significance for relations fortnight. with Saudi Arabia. British ex-ports to the Saudis had in-creased by 20 percent in the

Under the scheme, the 700 employees of the Federal In-vestigations section of the Office of Personnel Manage-ment will buy out their de-partment from the United States government. They will first three months of this year, he said. Meanwhile, princes of the

Jonathan Freedland in Washington

Saudi royal family have been sent threats by militant Is-lamic groups active in the then run about 40 per cent of the background security checks on new government appointees, saving the tax-payer an estimated \$25 mil-lion (£16 million) a year —

Faxes sent from public telephone booths were received by King Fahd's personal sec-retary, the head of Saudi in-

Saudi royal family members are likely to be the militants' next target

telligence, and the interior minister. According to the American television station ABC, the faxes threatened "unspecified civilian targets" if a group of 230 prisoners arrested in 1994 was not released. As well as King Fahd, four senior princes were men-

As well as king raild, ion senior princes were men-tioned by name — Prince Sal-man, governor of Riyadh, Prince Sultan, defence minis-ter, Prince Nayef, interior minister, and Prince Khaled al Feisel, governor of the Southern province.

Southern province. Messages received by the American embassy specifi-cally mentioned the American International School. issue also raises the old ques-tion of what is a terrorist." Attention has focused on Mohammed al-Mas'ari, the Saudi dissident who recently defeated a Government at-

likely to be the next target for the Islamic militants, rather

the brothers' admission that they had paused to reload their shotguns in order to kill their mother; a sign, prosecutors said, that the men acted in cold blood. Prosecutors sought the

death penalty, arguing that the brothers could commit further crime if they lived. Jonathan Freedland in Washington But a defence lawyer, Leslie Abramson, said it was ridicu-A LOS ANGELES judge showed the limits of the "abuse excuse" yester-day when he sentenced Lyle lous to view the brothers as dangerous. The defendants, who have

given life terms

the right of appeal, showed no reaction in the hushed and Erik Menendez to life in prison without parole for kill-ing their parents in 1989. The brothers claimed to have suffered years of sexual. courtroom. Jose Menendez made a fortune in the entertainment business, married his college sweetheart Kitty, had two physical and emotional abuse at the hands of their mother,

sweetneart killy, had two sons and to all appearances, a charmed life. The parents were found murdered on August 10 1989. The sons claimed they came home and found them dead. It Kitty, and father, Jose. Judge Stanley Weisberg said the two men deserved no leniency and should serve two consecutive life sentences, one for each parent. "The defendants separately was six months before the brothers were arrested, and by then they had begun to spend their parents' money.

began his prison term, but the ceremony was put on hold yesterday until the judge de-cides where it can be held.

cent. The ANC decisively won

Watching yesterday's rul-ing was Anna Eriksson, Lyle Menendez's prison pen pal turned flancée. They bad wanted to marry before he

David Børesford in Johannesburg

yond the rural and essentially tribal section of the Zulu lectorate. HE Zulu leader, Chief Perhaps the most striking aspect of the election, how-

ever, was not the result but the comparative peace which settled on KwaZulu-Natal in

the run-up to polling. That is being attributed to the success of the special police teams sent to the prov-ince from other parts of South Africa to cather intelligence Africa to gather intelligence in problem areas. The Arrests resulting from

for the Abrican National Con-gress and 13 per cent for the National Party. In the 1994 general election, Inkatha took nearly 51 per their investigations appear to have denied the reputation for impunity of the local war-lords responsible for the ANC-Inkatha faction fighting. About 27,000 police officers and 4.000 troops were de-

and 4.000 troops were de-ployed in the province for the control of the main urban areas of Durban, Pietermar-itzburg and Richards Bay. election.

Last week constitutional court judges have criticised an Inkatha sponsored provin-While the result confirms KwaZulu-Natal as an Inkatha stronghold - and counters cial constitution - up before them for certification last week - as a formula for chaos designed "to legitimise bt-rigging — it also suggests chaos designed "t that Chief Buthelezi is unable armed secession"

safety reasons two years ago. Its continued use will anger environ-mentalists, who believe it threatens cities in France, Italy and Switzerland. - Paul Webster, Paris.

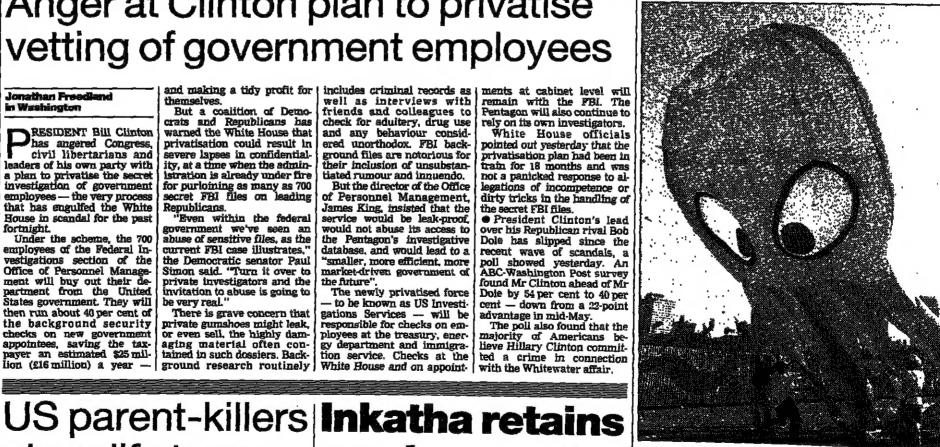


Figure of fun . . . A squid-shaped kite from New Zealand at the international kite festival in Jakarta, Indonesia, yesterday PHOTOGRAPH: MUCHTAR ZAKARIA

#### to extend his support base be-Israel strikes in Lebanon

ISRAELI warplanes blasted a Palestinian guerrilla base in east-ern Lebanon yesterday, in a strike intended as retribution for an ambush in which three Israeli soldiers were killed last week,

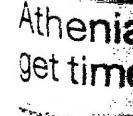
ambush in which three Israeli soldiers were killed last week, security sources said. The jets fired four rockets at the Beka'a valley base near Aita al-Fukhar, three miles from the Syrian border, the sources said. It was manned by guerrillas of the Fatah-Uprising, a Syrian-backed group led by Colonel Saeed Moussa, a dissident member of the Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO). Meanwhile in Jordan, a PLO official said yesterday that Yasser Arafat is expected to meet the Israeli prime minister, Binyamin Netanyahu. — Agencies in Rashaya, Lebanon, and Amman. The Palestinians: special report, page 16

## Allies 'wait and see' in Turkey

NEITHER the European Union nor Nato has yet formally sent the NETTHER the European Union nor Nato has yet formally sent the customary diplomatic message of congratulations to Necmettin Erbakan, leader of the Islamist Welfare Party, as acting prime minister of Turkey. "We have decided to wait and see whether the Turkish parliament votes in favour of the coalition between the Islamist Welfare Party and [Tansu] Ciller's True Path Party," a senior European Commission official said yesterday. Mr Erbakan has said Turkey would honour its commitments as a United States ally. Nato member and signatory to a customs

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a United States ally. Nato member and signatory to a customs union agreement with the EU. But defections from Mrs Ciller's party in protest at the Islamist alliance could yet deny Mr Erbakan a parliamentary vote of confidence at the weekend. — John Palmer, Brussels.



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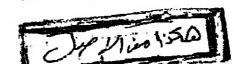
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Mangosuthu Buthelezi, suffered a setback in KwaZulu-Natal's first nonracial local government elec-

rural support

Factal local government elec-tions: results released yester-day showed support for his Inkatha Freedom Party had slipped well below 50 per cent. The final figures, released six days after last week's poll, ease inkatha 45 per cent of gave Inkatha 44.5 per cent of the vote against 33 per cent for the African National Con-

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## **WORLD NEWS 7**

Today Russians choose their president. David Hearst in Moscow reflects on the campaigns and weighs the candidates' chances

# Lebed stakes his claim to power

S THE ailing President Yeltsin pre-pared to cast his vote today in an election which he has described as make or break for Russia, his security adviser, General Alexander Lebed, was launching the first salvo in his battle to in-herit his throne with a stinging attack on the prime

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minister. Under the constitution, if Mr Yeltsin were to be de-clared too ill to carry on, it would be the prime minister. volid to the prime minister, Viktor Chernomyrdin, who would take over presidential powers for three months. The president stayed out of

sight in a country residence yesterday as the officiallycontrolled media tried desper-ately to stille fears about the state of the 65-year-old's health on the eve of the election.

Mr Yeltsin was said by aides to be "working on documents."

A pre-recorded television broadcast to the nation on Monday, in which the presi-dent stared zombie-like at the camera, did nothing to dispel the fears for his well-being which have grown since he dropped out of sight on June 26 and cancelled all engage-ments. He is said to be suffering from nothing more than the after effects of a cold

Without referring to Mr Chernomyrdin by name, Gen Lebed unleashed a withering attack on the oil and gas lobby, with which the prime minister is closely associated. accusing it of being a state within the state.

Gen Lebed said: "It has freedom, power and money. It has an international image and it provided for itself an overwhelming influence in all the regions of the country, in the government and in the president's entourage ... You have to ask yourself whether it is not the state but the raw material capital that is really In charge."

If Mr Chernomyrdin was to go, a large amount of Western confidence in Mr Yeltsin's reform programme would de-part with him. He has kept. the Russian government on a low inflationary course by keeping a tight rein on the

money supply. Meanwhile, Gen Lebed has claimed that he needs even more powers, and has listed all the country's problems -ecological and economic -



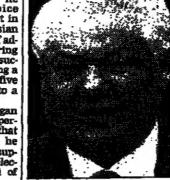
## The devil the electorate knows

ЕЛЬЦИ! Borna VELTSIN ended bis campaign as he started it, his voice croaking with fatigue. But in the time between, the Russian president and his teams of adpresident and his teams of ad-visers constructed a towering edifice of a campaign, the suc-cess of which lay in turning a referendum on the last five torrid years of reform into a vote on Russia's future. When the campaign began in February, Mr Yehsin's per-sonal rating was so low that few could have believed he would go on to win the sup-

would go on to win the sunport of one third of the electorate in the first round of voting.

To secure a second term today he will have to have ded in persuading millions of wavering Russians that their real interests lie in voting for the devil they

Those undecided voters are people who, to a greater or lesser degree, share the oppo-sitions' disquiet about the war in Chechenia, the loss of acknowledge the mistakes, the empire, the flooding of Russia's fledgling market with cheap imports, the col-lapse of agriculture and industry, and the rise of the



Yeltsin's campaign

Only a minority of Mr Yeltsin's supporters are diebards who have kept faith in the but attribute them to the bad boyars around the tsar, not the tsar himself. Many who vote for him

strong anti-Yeltsin votes. | is to get back in power, and What is bringing them in then all bets are off. Each from the cold is the fear of the time he abandons one colimknöwn.

who owns his own flat and a couple of kiosks fears what tomorrow may bring. He has already arranged his "roof" Viktor Chernomyrdin, the - the agency to whom he pays protection money - and he has paid his bribes to the array of local officials who

he knows who they are. A new leader in the Kremlin would probably mean a new face in the town hall and new underlings after their cut. Mr Yeltsin's message of sta-

things as they are.

But the protest part of the vote is still there. The alliance with former anti-Yeltsin votars is a temporary one. His vote has been blown up

handouts, nationalism and anti-communism. Previous attempts to construct a presidential party, such as Rus-sia's Choice or Our Home is Russia, collapsed after each

today will be people who in election. tain one if Gen the past have registered All Mr Yeltsin needs to do comes to power.

league to find another one. Such was the fate of Yegor Each small businessman Gaidar, the first radical dem-

> Viktor Chernomyrdin, the current prime minister. Since the first round of vot-ing, in which Gennady Zyu-ganov came uncomfortably close to Mr Yeltsin, the presi-

feed off his profits. He hates them, but at least dent has welcomed General Alexander Lebed — and the votes he should bring - with open arms. The question now is whether Gen Lebed can be abandoned as easily as the others.

Each time the national se-curity adviser opens his bility means familiar faces with an interest in keeping mouth, his brief gets wider.

"National security" now in-cludes control over the economy. the military industrial complex, agriculture, the price of raw materials, and even the price of a loaf of bread. like a balloon, inflated by

Russians are being told that a vote for the Yeltsin/Lebed ticket of experience and youth is a vote for the future. That future is a very uncertain one if Gen Lebed really

Mild manners maketh the man

ENNADY Zyuganov's Campaign has infuri-ated the pundits and defied the rules. It has been gulet, staid and conservative when everyone expected it to e raucous, angry and hungry for votes.

For worst of the time the Communist leader has been content to preach to the con-verted. He holds the support of about 24 million voters, and conventional wisdom, so often proved wrong in Rus-sian elections, dictates that he cannot get much more. Only in the last two weeks has a press conference by Mr

His offer to participate in a Zyuganov's coalition government pro-voked up a rich flow of concampaign tradictory statements from clan chiefs around Mr

being a beggar state sitting in m's re appearance prompted a rare burst of aggression: Mr. Zyuhouse," he said. "You will choose either a strong, power ganov devoted his precious last five minutes of broadcast ful Russia or a colonial administration. ing time on national televi-But Mr Zyuganov's tone sion (to which he has been as generally been soft, even defensive. Why? It has been said that his campaign has been an admisni (secone berned vilentriv branding the president a Western lackey. "He is in favour of IRussia] sion of defeat, and that he

never stood a chance of un | marked success; its man!

seating a president who placed an fron clamp on all national television channels, and who had unlimited finan-cial means at his disposal. Certainly Mr Zyuganov was priority to the federal and limited in how far he could regional principle of plan-stretch his own coalition of ning. I consider the govern-"national-patriots". From ment must strengthen the fire-breathing Stalinists who openly advocate the return of the gulag to moderate free basic branches, fuel and enermarket nationalists is no gy complexes, transport, ma-mean distance. To stretch too chine building, defence indusfar into the centre would risk | try and agriculture."

the loss of Viktor Anpilov, the Stalinist of Working Russia who won almost 5 per cent of were the words of Boris Yeltthe vote in the parliamentary sin, the original free marketeer himself.

Mr Zyuganov proceeded cautiously, and his mildness of tone excited the rabid anti-mainstream ideas, including communists on Mr Yeltsin's constitutional changes to campaign team to redouble limit the powers of the presi-their efforts. But the more ex-dent and have parliament e tre The biggest advocate of this is Gen Lebed. Even if he loses this election, Mr Zyuganov knows how close he is to putting not only his policies but his men in power. He will have funda-mentally changed Russia's course. He may lose the battle.

solve. "I don't want power for

power's sake. I am not a monster . . . I am a human being." he said.

Without participating in today's vote, the paratrooper general could be the only person who stands to gain from

Flower power ... An elderly woman in the southern Russian city of Krasnodar sells sunflower seeds in front of a Boris Yeltsin election poster PHOTOGRAPH: VICTOR KOROTAYEV

cited his oddo got in more effectively Mr Zyuganov made his central point; that the real extremists are al-

elections in December.

paign has produced one very | but win the war.

Spain on alert as Basque separatists end truce EU ruling opens

#### Adela Gooch in Madrid

PAIN is bracing itself for a fresh wave of Basque separatist violence after the guerrilla group ETA decided not to extend a ek-long truce, shattering hopes of peace talks. Security forces were on full

alert yesterday as the interior minister, Jaime Mayor Oreja, warned that he expected a terrorist attack "in coming weeks". But he added that the government would continue its conciliatory approach and stand by a decision to relocate 32 selected ETA prisoners in jails closer to the Basque country.

The government announced the move, meeting a long standing Basque demand, after ETA said it had implemented a week-long truce — a symbolic period given that its attacks take place The PP, which advocated a infrequently. Despite calls from peace groups, and opinion polls which suggested 90 per cent of Basques wanted the ceasefire forced into a pact with to continue, ETA failed to ex-Basque and Catalan nationaltend it. It rejected the conditions put forward by Basque

political parties, with the backing of central governregional administration, run by moderate nationalists. ment, for dialogue to begin. These included extending the ceasefire unconditionally and freeing a prison officer kidnapped last January.

The short-lived truce has | with flying colours, showing | remains well-equipped and | policy of dispersing them in they are more united than ever before," said one membeen seen as an attempt by more moderate elements in ETA to test the new conservaber of the Basque administrative Popular Party (PP) gov-ernment in Madrid. tion. "That, at least, is cause or optimism. cially in the 1980s.

Those who have followed tongh anti-ETA line while in opposition, failed to achieve a majority in the general elec-tion last March, and was talks would be stillborn. ETA is now controlled by a radical ists. Strong co-operation has since been established be-tween Madrid and the Basque hardline faction far removed from the group's original separatist aims Although support for ETA's

political wing. Herri Bata-suna, is slipping, the party This is the first test of that alliance since the PP took office, and the democratic forces have come through retained its two seats in the general election. Operationally, the group the previous government's

has benefited from low morale in the police and paraprisons throughout Spain, has been particularly well-received in the Basque military civil guard, after judicial investigations into the "dirty war" fought semi-officountry. The last known direct nego-

tiations between ETA and Madrid broke down in Al-giers in 1989. The Socialist ad-"Given that the govern-ment reacted to the truce offer well, with the prisoners ministration maintained inconcession, the controlling faction will want to send a formal contacts, but these were ended by the new message to supporters re-affirming its traditional posigovernment.

The prime minister, José Maria Aznar, who has stepped tion that ETA is engaged in a war with an intransigent opup police co-operation with France and diplomatic efforts to ansure ETA members can not seek safe haven abroad,

conditional ceasefire.

agreement — indicted war criminals like Mr Karadzic

were barred from holding the

Yesterday Mr Bildt insisted

a German musician, offering an open-ended contract with the Athens opera. But the court rejected the Greek case. HE European Court of

saying that a wide range of Justice yesterday came to the aid of teachers, restrictions remained musicians and other EU citi

The ruling against Luxem-bourg involved access to state zens trying to get work teaching jobs and posts in energy utilities and health care. In the case of Belgium, the

In three judgments, it ruled that Belgium, Greece and Luxembourg broke European court ordered an end to laws by preventing non-nationals from holding public restrictions on foreigners in water, gas and electricity sector jobs in fields ranging from education to post and udlitie

The commission welcomed the judgments as a "signifi-cant step" towards freedom The three countries will now for EU citizens to work in have to change their legisla other member states, A commission official predicted the Commission, which brought rulings would have most impact on teachers.

fhe three cases, are trying to promote freedom of move-Although the EU's founding ment for workers, a basic treaties guarantee free movement of workers, they also The court's most controver-sial ruling in this field came last year, when it forced football clubs to drop limits provide an exemption for public sector workers. But in recent rulings, the court has said that only jobs involved in making public policy or safeon the number of foreign guarding the interests of the state can be reserved for na-In yesterday's cases, it was

Greece which barred nontionals. This does not include nationals from the widest range of jobs. The restrictions teaching or working in public utilities such as electricity and gas.

- Link Stephen

covered teaching posts at all levels; maritime, air, rail and Yesterday's judgments were the result of a campaign local transport; civilian research; post and telecom-munications; television, and begun in 1988 to force EU governments to drop nationality restrictions in nationalised companies and public ser-vices, such as transport and health care.

Athenian lovers Karadzic to remain 'president'

#### Helena Smith in Athens

FTER a break of 25 years, the Acropolis has been reopened to the public at night - but only on summer evenings when the moon is full.

"The moon contributes greatly to love," trilled the environment minister Costas Laliotis, who was among the 9,000 who climbed the heights above Athens on Monday night when the hill stayed open until lam.

"There's no one who will come here and not feel erotic. If you stay a little longer it will make you feel quite Dionysian."

That is exactly why the army officers who governed Greece between 1967-74 launched Operation Virtue, shutting down the Acropolis at night all year round in 1971.

"When it came to closing time, all these couples would go and hide behind the columns," recalled Ni- and August 30.

kos Panaylotopoulos, a guard. "My colleagues just couldn't get rid of them."

Today's ruling Socialists have decided they can live with this. To make the point, only the great slip-pery marble stairs that lead up to the fifth century BC edifice are being especially. lit for visitors.

"I have dreamt of being up here on a romantic night like this since I was a teenager," said the culture minister, Stavros Benos, who took office six months ago. T decided to open it up at the first opportunity."

"Even if it's covered in scaffolding, it just blows your mind," an Australian, mediate threat of sanctions against the Bosnian Serbs, was greeted with scorn by Mr Neil Francis, said above the strains of a string quartet playing Beethoven. "I mean," he added. "if Bildt's critics, who described it as a climbdown. Last week's G7 summit in

it's like this, it should be Lyon demanded Mr Karadzic's removal from power and his delivery to the UN war open every night." in winter, however, and on summer nights with litcrimes tribunal in The Hague tle moon, the site will

to face charges. After a three-hour meeting remain closed. The next full moons fall on July 28 stronghold of Pale, Mr Bildt | elections due in September.

have no real power.

get time to spoon Julian Borger in Pale said he had been assured that there would be a "total trans-fer" of powers. "From the ARL BILDT, the interside of the international comhigh representative in munity, we will watch the developments over the next few days and carefully evaluate d yesterday that Radovan Karadzic could

Mrs Plavsic, a biologist and one of the ideologues of ethnic cleansing — which she once described as "a completely natural thing" — said she had no plans to deliver Mr Karad-ria or other sourced way arise retain the title of "president" of Bosnian Serb territory, after receiving promises that the separatist leader would According to the deal with the Bosnian Serb leadership, sic or other accused war crimanother hardliner, Biljans inals to The Hague.

Sitting next to Mr Bildt, she Playsic, will take over "oresisaid: "That is forbidden acdential functions", but Mr Karadzic will stay on as the cording to our law. Those who are accused answer only head of the Serb Democratic Party (SDS), which dominates to our courts."

The formal transfer of politics in Republika Srpska power was first agreed last Wednesday, but it was left (the Serb-held half of Bosnia). The deal, which lifts the imunclear whether Mr Karadzic would retain the title of president. The Bosnian Serbs appear to have won that

Mr Bildt said he did not care what Mr Karadzic called himself. The Bosnian Serb leadership threatened to call new elections if Mr Karadzic was forced to resign outright, he said, pre-empting internawith Mrs Plavsic in the Serb | tionally monitored national

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John Fawcett, a US analyst at the International Crisis Group (an independent organisation monitoring the imple mentation of the peace agree ment), said: "It's absolutely spineless. Every time we try

said.

that the job was legally a pri-vate function and therefore to manoeuvre with the Serbs, not proscribed by the Dayton we lose. We have the force here. We should just make him go.

Bob Dylan and the Who are gigging in Hyde Park, the nation is convulsed by football fever and the Labour Party is led by a man who will happily perform three U-turns before breakfast if it wins him a few votes. Yup, the sixties are back.

Francis Wheen G2 Page 5

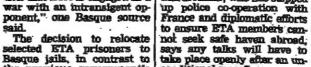
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work of the high representative's office. even musicians at the Athens Yesterday's agreement was opera and regional orchestras. bitterly criticised by the Bos-Greece said it was proposing reforms and, in the case of

treaty. The issue has brou to the surface a personal rift Mr Karadzic scored another between the Mr Bildt and Mr apparent victory yestarday when Mr Bildt overruled his own deputy, Michael Steiner, on the issue of SDS leader-Steiner which several of their staff say is handicapping the ship. On Monday, Mr Steiner said the powerful role of party | bitterly criticised chief was a public function, so | nian government.

tion to end the restrictions. The court and the Europea right under EU law. - according to the Dayton

office.



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ready in power. In talking about the need for compromise, Mr Zyu-

ganov was prising open Mr Yeltsin's campaign team. But the Communist. cam-

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## Justice for the poor

Legal loans are no answer for the needy

THE SINGLE most serious criticism of | ward pressure on lawyers' fees. New the Government's legal aid scheme is simply put: why has it taken so long? Forty-seven years on since the launch of the legal aid service, the system cries out for reform: eligibility has shrunk from 70 to 50 per cent of the population; unassisted litigants can be placed in an intolerable position faced by fully-as-stands at £1.4 billion. This rise has been sisted opponents; crucial areas of social need — social security, immigration, employment — have no help in legal representation; and worst of all, the lawyer-led, narrowly-focused scheme shuts out a wide variety of other agencies — arbitration, mediation and citi-zens' advice — which could achieve less costly and less acrimonious agree-ments, Civil justice in Britain has emerged with all the defects of the American health system: access restricted to either the very well-off or the very poor with an ever-widening band in between which has to do without.

By no means all these faults are corrected by yesterday's white paper. Indeed, some problems could be made worse. But there are several welcome features. Most welcome of all is the new emphasis on using mediation and citizens' advice bureaux with the aim of ensuring lawyers come at the end of the line rather than at the front. This switch will start with civil and family matters under which advice centres will be awarded exclusive contracts. Advice and assistance are often the entry points for many cases that go on to other categories of legal aid. Skilled mediation could resolve many disputes and pre-empt any need for expensive litigation. Even better, research suggests the process is much more effective than litigation in reducing conflict and hostility.

Then there are various moves, like the extension of "standard fees", which to a statutory claim on a litigant's should introduce a long overdue down- house - is far too oppressive.

"block contracts" might even persuade solicitors to tackle something even hodriven by lawyers' costs, which have raced ahead of inflation. The Lord Chancellor will effectively be capping legal aid but in a world in which even health spending is capped and rationed, no rational policy-maker could object. The cap will force the system to look for more effective approaches. The new emphasis on alternative avenues should allow legal aid to help thousands

more people at the same price. Where the package falls short is in its failure to widen eligibility, extend legal representation to people using tribunals for their social needs, and its insistence on all claimants making a

contribution. There is nothing wrong in principle with this last proposal but it has been pushed much too far. People are already declining legal aid because of the cost of contributions. Only last week a research study showed just how high current charges can be: a divored mother with two children receiving £46a-week in family credit was asked to pay £91-a-month in legal aid contributions. Now, if she lost, she would face even higher charges: possibly the full cost of her case and her opponent's legal costs too. Few people are going to take such risks. This is turning a legal aid system into a legal loan scheme. The Lord Chancellor only has to look at the Social Fund to see what a disasterin-the-making this would be. A contributory principle does help weed out weak and undeserving cases but the current proposal — which even extends



Mr Rifkind's double motives in seeking to change UN law

FLYING OFF to Saudi Arabia, Malcolm | specifies (Article I, F, a-c) certain condi-Kirkind has announced that Britain



## Letters to the Editor Tony, we just love you

#### **Building trust** in the Balkans

THE myth that "the outside world can only play a lim-ited part in reversing the eth-nicisation of Bosnia" (Leader, July 1) needs to be dispelled. Many Bosnians of all ethnic groups acknowledge that the only way in which a fair and sustainable peace can be achieved is through the eventual re-establishment of a multi-ethnic society. This cannot take place

vhilst world powers continue to breach their own resolu-tions in the UN Security Council and elsewhere, to ignore the provisions of the Dayton agreement, and to dis-regard those principles set out in the UN Charter to secure international order. The arrest of those indicted

for war crimes and crimes against humanity is a sine quo non for any meaningful peace in the Balkans. The trial and eventual conviction of Karad-zic. Mladic and others would expose many of the truths be-

hind this war and help con-vince Karadzic's current sup-porters in Republika Srpska that the genocide perpetrated in their name is not in their

Iong-term best interests. This is the only way in which ethnic boundaries will 21a Endlesham Road, ely dis olve, to allow on SW12

HE claim that Tony the first time, our manifesto Blair is a dictator (Blair commitments will be subject facing loyalty test. July to the approval not just of an to the approval not just of an NEC shadow cabinet commit-1) has been made about every party leader in history and tee, but of the party's national

membership. As a result, the programme has attracted press interest because the Government has no legislative programme to talk of and because Blair is doing and policies at the next elec-tion will more closely reflect the views of the people of so well that any detractor, no matter how irrelevant, can get on the front pages. Before The Road To The Manifesto is pub-Wales, and of Britain as a whole, than will those of any other political party. However difficult this process may have been for a small minority of Westminster MPs to accept, it lished there will be more headlines about his willing-ness to take tough decisions. What should be rememis a vital part of the transforbered in this debate is that it was Blair who started it. In mation from an unsuccessful opposition to a successful every previous election, for all government the major political parties, manifesto policy has been de-cided in a dark room by a group of senior officials. Now, for the first time, all Labour Party members will have a Lynne Neagle. 3 The Walk,

Merthyr Tydfil CF47 SRN.

PAUL Flynn MP will no doubt have wept buckets over our humiliation in the say about what programme is put to the country. Blair has extended democ-South-east Staffordshire by-election, our crushing defeat in the local elections and the racy. He will remain a strong leader and will not shirk tough decisions. Those, like Paul Flynn, who seek to call him a "dictator", should con-sult their dictionary and con-In the local electrics and the huge deficit by which New Labour trails the Tories in the polls. Were he to discuss The Road To The Manifesto with rank and file members, he would discover how much we

GLENDA Jackson, in her defence of Tony Blair (Where's there's a will, July 1) welcome the opportunity to endorse the party's pro-gramme. He would under stand the support the vast mareferred to the despair "felt by jority of members have for every socialist" in Tory Britain. I thought the word socialgetting hundreds of thousands of young and unemployed ist was well out of fashion with the New Labour Party as people back to work, cutting NHS waiting lists and tackling it would mean radical change delegates to sit on the national crime. of current society. policy forum, 10,000 Welsh Cath Miles. Matt Foot. 6 The Parade, Dudley. West Midlands DY1 3EQ. party members have voted on the new constitution and, for 9 Lyncroft Gardens, London NW6 1LB. -I HATE SAYING I'M A DOCTOR ATPARTIES

THERE is a huge difference between autocracy and taking the responsibility nec-essary to lead Labour into government. Paul Flynn is part of an isolated and tiny minority (Council's cuts in homecare services 'illegal', June 28). What now appears to be a Catch 22 situation for local

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Community care was ber-alded as an initiative which would support individuals in their own homes according to and its policies, are tired of the damage that can be done by a small number of MPs need. Three years on the pic-ture is one of national confuwho will say whatever our enemies in the media want them to in criticism of the eadership. I would remind Mr Flynn, and the Alan Simpsons and Jeremy Corbyns of this world, that it is the leadership, and in particular, Tony Blair, that can be thanked for put-ting Labour in such a strong

sion. The level and availability of services depends on where a disabled person lives and the rate of charging alters from local authority to local authority.

Care but

not cash

While disabled people find it impossible to foot the bill for the community care system, local authorities may still raise charges to cover costs because of inadequate government funding. Scope, along with other voluntary organisations, is calling on the Government to end its policy of withholding 9 per

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cent of its grant to social ser-vices departments, which local author

YOU report that disabled people have won the right to continuing community care from their local authorities even if these councils cannot afford to provide them

who do not represent majority sentiment in the party or amongst the public. David-John Collins. authorities still leaves dis-abled people caught in the middle of a funding mess.

PEOPLE like me, who spend our lives, unpaid, promoting the Labour Party

electoral position. Eva Phillips. 36 Pageant Drive, Aqueduct, Telford, Shropshire TF4 3RQ.

seeks to make an important change to the 1951 UN Convention on Refugees. The transparent intention is to smooth his way in Riyadh. The visit is designed, say those accompanying the foreign secretary, to end a chill in relations caused by the case of the Saudi dissident Mohammed al-Masari - who has successfully resisted efforts to deport him from Britain. The British plan, we are told, would not change Mr al-Masari's current status, but it "would affect future Masaris"

Adding a new instrument to a UN Convention is a serious business which would have to go before the General Assembly and then, if successful, be submitted for ratification. The British move shows no sign of being serious either in substance or in the casual way it has emerged. The idea is to stipulate that anyone who funds, advocates or supports terrorist activity should be denied the right of asylum. This wording is extremely loose: "advocacy" and "support" are almost impossible to define. It is the sort of proscription once found in laws of communist countries which made it a crime to "advocate" or "support" activities "against the state". It was used by them to suppress free speech and would have a similar effect now. But as the London-based Liberty has commented, the language is much too vague to have any chance of being added to an international convention.

The existing 1951 convention already

tions under which its rights will not apply. These include the commission of crimes against peace, and of any acts "contrary to the purposes and princi-ples of the UN." The convention also requires every refugee to conform to the laws and regulations of the host country. The UNHCR is as opposed to terrorism as any other body, but it takes the sensible view that the convention as it stands does not protect terrorism at all, and that it already offers plenty of scope for governments to take

necessary action. There is no sign that Mr Rifkind's proposal is based upon careful analysis of this kind. It was floated past the G7 summit at the weekend, where it served to show support for Bill Clinton's antiterrorism crusade in the wake of last week's devastating bomb. Now it is being floated in Riyadh to bolster British trade and good relations with the House of Saud. Mr al-Masari has used ambiguous language in commenting on the attack in Dhahran, but if he were not a Saudi citizen talking about Saudi Arabia no one in government would be bothered by what he said.

Mr Rifkind's new proposal comes just one day after Peter Lilley's plan to curb asylum payments has been partly frustrated in the House of Lords. In both cases, there is a clear political motive - one domestic, the other external - in seeking to restrict the benefits of asylum. A principle of such importance deserves much better treatment.

#### Enter the new buildog breed

Time to drop the Little England approach to the World Cup

BOUYED by the popular success of deen, so two groups could easily be Euro 96, the English Football Associa-. tion now wants to host the World Cup in 2006. A great idea? In principle, yes. But before the bandwagon becomes uncontrollable, how about considering a variation to the plan?

Last month the world football authorities awarded the 2002 World Cup jointly to Korea and Japan. Why doesn't the English FA now think creatively and emulate them with its own joint proposal? The English FA should investigate the practicalities of offering to host the World Cup jointly with Scotland, and perhaps even with the other football associations of the British Isles.

There is sporting sense behind this move, and civic and cultural wisdom too. The World Cup finals are now a 32 nation tournament. That means that the hosts need 16 top class stadiums. Some of the very best on these islands are in Glasgow, Edinburgh and Aber-

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accommodated in Scotland. An even more ambitious version would involve Wales and both parts of Ireland too. Logistically, such an extended compe-

tition presents no problems. The stadiums are there, and the distances between centres are small. The commercial benefits for all participating cities are self-evident. And the wider gain to the culture of relationships within these islands would be enormous. Only two things are missing: agreement about how to deal with the problem of automatic qualification for host nations, and a genuine will to make a joint venture succeed.

Is this not exactly the role for Government? Rather than assuming that such an event should always go to England alone, why not seize the opportunity to spread the goodies more widely and as a practical means of bringing the peoples of these islands closer together?

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the environment neces UNDER Tony Blair's "auto-cratic" leadership, the mutual reconciliation and a return to ethnic co-existence. Carole Hodge. Research Fellow, Institute of Russian and East European Wales Labour Party has nine representatives directly elected by Welsh conference

Studies. University of Glasgow, 29 Bute Gardens, Glasgow, G12 8RS.

Fans 1, Blues 1

LSA Murphy's letter (July [1]) on police brutality in Trafalgar Square was another example of a fact that many people have known for some time, that football fans are an easy touch for the police. Witness the media chrcus prior to Euro 96 surrounding the dawn raids on "hooligans." Would this trial by television be tol-erated if almed at any other minority group? On the day of the Manches-

ter bombing a friend of mine, a married man and a grand-father, was at Manchester Pic-cadilly station, travelling to watch the England v Scotland match. He was photographed, videocd, stopped and ques-tioned by the police, of which be estimates there were two dozen on hand. Their comments later in the day regarding police priorities and use of resources, after they heard of the IRA bomb being parked for over two hours unnoticed, can best be imagined. Anthony David Jones. 9 Latchford Street, Ashton-under-Lyne, Lancashire OL7 9DB.

WHAT Elsa Murphy fails to realise is that the police know in advance when and where to expect violence to occur and to what extent. This explains why they are in full riot regalta. It is sheer fan-tasy that they come "looking

for a fight." Eric A Rose. 173 Linden Court, Brunswick Road. London W5 1AL.

#### It may be only rock 'n' roll, but we like it

WONDER if Caroline Sulli-van, your reviewer of the Masters of Rock concert Keith Moon) perform their van, your reviewer of the Masters of Rock concert (Park life, G2, July 1), ever liked Bob Dylan, Eric Clap-ton and The Who. Those who spent their teenage years loving this music, like myself, were overjoyed by such a fantastic concert. The setting, organisation, sound

system, and the music itself. were first-class, if not the ly suitable for such a role. Andrew Halsey. weather. I never thought that I 173 Fulwell Park Avenue. would be privileged to see | Twickenham TW2 5HD.

WHY do rock critics per-vent and cynical remarks about the ages of perform-ers? Ageism is as insulting as racism and sexism. Would an art critic commert on the Quadrophenia masterpiece live and the guitar solo in Eric's version of I Shot The Sheriff took me back to the days of Cream. Perhaps you could send me to review the three tenors, as

an art critic comment on the age of painter, a classical music critic comment on the age of a concert violinist, or a jazz critic comment on the age of a tenor saxophonist? Of course not, I can't stand opera and would therefore be eminent-

Chris Charlesworth. 5 Ollgar Close London W12 ONF.

Somme people WAS disappointed with your coverage of the anniversary rise from the muddy depths like mushrooms overnight, where the abundance of ordinance still claims its annual victims, and the demand for souvenirs has led to graverobbing. Sean Joyce. CRT Multimedia,

crtgertmm.demon.co.uk

DAVID Sharrock says that the Ulster forces lost "al-most half the entire division .. for the gain of a few hundred yards of Flanders". This seems unlikely since they were fighting in Picardy, many miles to the south Paul Steeples. 38 Handforth Road, London SW9 0LP.

#### **A Country Diary**

CHILTERNS: There is always | the transformation, too, and a week in late spring or early in some hot, humid spells I summer when the atmohave seen steam rising off the sphere in my small latch of beech leaves. But I think that Chiltern woodland changes what most contributes to the what most contributes to the sudden change in aura is the final closing of the "green wall". Afterwards there seems to be an unbroken ver-tical mosaic of vegetation. from the ferns, nettles and quite abruptly. It metamor-phoses from a delicate, vernal grove, ringing with birdsong, into a lush, soundless, some times even oppressive, forest. Sometimes, it happens in mid-May — sometimes (as this year) at the beginning of July — and is obviously sometimes (as goosegrass on the woodland floor up to the canopy. The green wall soaks up noise. something to do with seasonal changes in the vegetation. But even after 15 years I still cannot totally understand what happens. The end of the bluebells certainly has a lot to do with it. They turn from green wan soaks up noise, cuts out the sky, warps one's sense of distance, turns leaf swirls into stirring animals. No wonder our forebears preferred (and probably evolved in) glades rather than deep forest. Almost any place do with it. They turn from shoals of indigo, stretching into the middle distance, into where the green wall and can-opy are broken can produce wonderful, relieving specinto the middle distance, into something as insubstantial as woodsmoke, then into mere flecks of ash. They are replaced by flowers which are tacles. In at least three spots, immense dog-roses have kept pace with the regenerating trees and are now blooming just as colourful — purple-striped wood vetch in the paths, and splashes of cam-40 feet above ground - a pion and ragged robin in the bines glades — but more fixed in and space than bluebells ever are. The weather plays a part in vision which somehow combines rain-forest luxuriance intimate English comforts RICHARD MABEY

WRITS. DOCTORS are to be sued for the effects of an incorrect life expectancy forecast because a patient claims that

provide patients with prognoses in probabilistic terms, This should not cause difficulties; if people can under-stand the meaning of a 70 per cent chance of thunder in the London area tomorrow, they should be able to understand

the meaning of a 70 per cent chance of their own death within three months. (Dr) Nigel Harvey. Reader in Experimental

Psychology. University College London.

have other advantages. They are consistent with the trend towards evidence-based medicine. Also, they allow doctors to be open not just about their opinions but about their uncertainty in their opinions. After the 1987 storm, weather forecasters recog-nised that they could avoid blame for failure to predict a

few of us would like to face. A J Evans. Cedarwood, Chester Place. Southsea, Hants PO5 2NS. single event by giving proba-bilistic forecasts. The BMA may learn the same lesson and

First-hand experiences of disabled people and their cardifferent path. How about different path. How about different path. How about two is like on the Somme two is like on the Somme two is welcome this new ruling, disabled people remain at the sharp end of the system having to fight for services to live eyeryday lives. **Richard Brewster.** Chief Executive.

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to raise the money at a local level through charging. The introduction of charg-





Sick weather syndrome recommend that all doctors

living longer than the forecast has caused him mental anguish and loss of earnings. (Legal aid for cancer man angers doctors, July 1.) Some doctors avoid this type of problem: they give prognoses in terms of proha bilities. A patient who is told

there is a 70 per cent probabil-ity of death within three months has no grounds for legal action after living longer than that time. Gower Street, London WC1E 6BT. Probabilistic prognoses

WAS surprised at the com-plexity of diagnosing my own cancer. People must ac-cept the possibility of error. No one should be given legal aid to embark on a process which will harass and undermine the confidence of people working to the best of their ability and making awesome decisions

## Diary

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## Matthew Norman

AM angered to note that Bello! magazine crams the recent wedding of Derek Thompson — TV's Thommo (45) — on to a mea-cly saven where France for Thommo (45) --- On to a mea-sly seven pages. Even so, for those (like Steptoe and me) who were oddly uninvited, this at least gives a flavour of the ceremony, lunch and party, all of which took place at a Suffolk country house hotel on June 20. house hotel on June 20. Wisely, bride Julie Corney (37) — like Thommo, a divorcec — wore white, while a report that avoids cliche with Thommo-like nimbleness describes the guest list as "a veritable Who's Who of as "a vermane who's who's racing." Also present (and Tye no idea why) were George Michael's parents, Mr and Mrs Panos, along

with an unnamed Shetla pony. In his speech, mean-while, TV's Thommo described Julie as "the most incredible human being I've ever known" — nonsense from one who works with John McCririck but touching nonsense all the same. We will end with a quote to illustrate the splen-

dour not only of the party but of the Hello! prose as well: "Derek and Julie were first on the dance floor and led the way virtually all night," it reveals, "until they retired at 1am."

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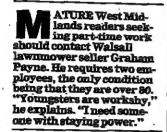
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SWALD, the hand-kerchief to which Mail on Sunday editor Jonathan Holborow appears to chat at times of pressure, is attracting a national following. There is talk of a fan club, while the Diary's postbag bulges with enquirles. "Dear Diary," writes a Mr R Gilchrist of London, W8, "how old is Os-wald, and what does be look like?" Well, Mr R Gilchrist, Oswald is 13. He was named, after the fascist leader in 1983 during Mr Holborow's first MoS stint. His looks, meanwhile, speak for themselves — as the picture of Sir Oswald Nosely below shows.





Commentary Catherine money Bennett

...................... RAFFITI poses a delicate problem for a sensitive art lover. Many of us are now Many of us are now completely in the dark about how best to respond to graf — is it vandalism to paint it out? If some critics are to be be-lieved, my neighbours have just committed an act of gross multistations in erasing some philistinism in erasing some precious graf from their walls, and the lavish scrawls which so quickly replaced it could represent artistic trea-

After all, graf artists have to start somewhere. In those riage of cool and style to write your name in giant, living let-ters, large as animals, lithe as randomly placed, thickly ini-tialled arrows and scribbles, "We Wuz Ere 96", we could be snakes, mysterious as Arabic and Chinese curis of alphabet, and do it in the heat of a win-ter night when the hands are looking at the early work of another Basquiat, a new gen-eration of ort brut. "Graf", says the Independent's Geralfrozen and only the heart is dine Norman, "is possibly the hot with fear." first major calligraphic art form the western world has produced, though since graf-If the purveyors and defenders of graf have their way, it should not be long before Simon Sunderland, the artist fitl artists are commonly regarded as vandals, very lit-

formerly known as "Fisto", is tle has been written about

Norman tries to rectify such spaces and private houses of Sheffleld. He has said that ignorance. It's not too late to invest in a graffiti-covered train, she suggests, "If you only amputation of his hands would deter him from pursu have determination and ing his vocation. Worth a try perhaps. Although one fee

that even then, he would make full use of his toes. Before being granted this insight, many beneficiaries of graf art unthinkingly ap-Fisto, it will be remen Fisto, it will be remem-bered, last year received an exemplary, five-year sontence after pleading guilty to 14 specimen charges of criminal damage. Although the punish-ment was widely condemned. plauded the "zero tolerance" approach of Jack Straw, who has described graffiti as a "much neglected crime" which is "often violent and uncontrolled in its visual ment was widely condemned, and certainly seemed a bit image and correctly gives an impression of a lack of order on the streets." Now any and certainly seemen a bit stiff when compared with the sentences awarded to those who kill people on the roads, some residents of Sheffield boorish hopes that his opin-ions might influence Labour policy seem unlikely to be ful-filled; it seems more probable remained unsympathetic. "The sight of (Sunderland's) tag scribbled across our perthat Tony Blair, having learned of the vogue for graf, has spent the last few days striking all references to graf-fitt from the Road to the sonal and communal property has been intolerable", wrote one woman in a letter to the Guardian, "not to mention Manifesto, guided by the the fact that our council tax words of Norman Mailer: "What a quintessential marcould have been better spent than cleaning up the eyesore he left." Sunderland protested that

he was a serious artist, an argument which has weighed with the Visual Artists Branch of Bectu, the enter-tainments union. Bectu, which is not based in Sheffield, has embraced Fisto as a member, and is now support ing a Free Simon Sunderland campaign The defence of graffiti, to

those who support the Shef-field One, is not only that it is

sprayers have cleverly moved on to ancient monuments, at Avebury Rings and Glaston-bury Tor, where a modest show of disaffection can still be guaranteed to command national attention. But as many graf artists pride themselves on the illegi-bility of their calligraphy, we cannot be sure that frustration is the burden of their

work. Even the crosser exam ples may not, inevitably. relate to unemployment or poor accommodation, for aggression is not the monopoly of the jobless and docent housing may be no less ea-gerly daubed than the most sunken of sink estates. Public

#### Subsidies and approval must have diminished graffiti as a form of protest, if it ever really was one

art is the object of particu-larly loving attention. Thanks to the appreciation of art dealers and advertising

agencies, many graffitists have built a career on selling their low self-esteem. A few have even made it as mural ists to the quality, and now blazon their messages of urban distress across the drawing rooms of bankers and stockbrokers. Perhaps these patrons believe that they have purchased a riotous outpouring of disenfranchised rage? Perhaps, because banks now invest in these colourful doodles, they consider it art.

Either way, they must fear that their approval has diminished grafiiti as a form of pro-test, if it ever really was one. Once you take it off the street,

ous, home-grown language of protest, the contemporary style of bubble-written, tagged graffiti was imported, ready-made from the US, and eagerly promoted by commu-nity workers, an enterprise which can only be compared, in civic terms, to courses in how to drop litter, or training dogs to foul pavaments. Bored

teenagers were presented with spraycans, instructed in the approved technique, and encouraged to practise their new skill in public spaces, inrespective of whether the public wanted to look at it. Designated areas being few, or more likely merciting, the scamps progressed to filegal ones, such as Tube trains. Graffiti duly became an afflic-tion for London Transport, and a rewarding subject for academics. The clear aim of the graffiti writers is to make their art form more socially acceptable and perhaps even to decriminalise both the ac-

tivity and the artists", wrote Frank Coffield, in his 1991 study, Vandalism and Graf-fiti. His view was fistly con-

spraying, and presumably non-sprayed, they prefer to romanticise the graffitists than conjecture the faelings of the graffited-upon. Rage, for the graffiti outlaws, is considered legitimate, creative and noble. Rage, for the graffited upon, is illegitimate, middlebrow and small-minded Thus, their only hope would appear to be the spraycan it-self. Where to start? Cork

### **COMMENT AND ANALYSIS 9** graffiti is hardly worth hav-ing. You can't win, can you? Far from being a spontage of **No cutting**

## corners on devolution



Tam Dalyell

which I have been brought up in the last third of a century. If there is any group in this country of whom it can be said "they shall not be moved" and "they will take their time" it is the parliamentary draughtsmen, a small tight-knit group of formidably clever lawyers, whose arcane skills are just essential to the production of any bill They will not be hurried, especially in dealing with a constitutional bill of enormous contention. A refer-endum will not advance the speed at which the parliamentary draughtsmen go about their task by one millimetre

HE GUARDIAN asks me to contribute my views in my capacity as Ban-quo's Ghost from the last de-volution debate, and my association with the so-called Wart for these question an hour. Nor besides, will or should, a pre-legislation referendum lead to the cutting of corners

West Lothian question. I shall vote without qualms during the committee stage. It is one of these notions which for the second reading of a bill might look an attractive ploy - any bill - on devolution. to a group of Commons busion the grounds that after all ness managers scratching their beads late at night in an office, wondering how an the political water that has flowed under the bridge in the past decade it would be unearth they are going to propel thinkable not to have parliatheir contentious legislation through the House where mentary discussion on the topic. I shall vote for a guillotine young opposition eager-bea-vers will be trying to establish

their reputation in opposition excavating the details of the Scotland Bill: it is rather apat the first sign of parliamen-tary time-wasting during the discussion of any Scotland and Wales bill. This undertak-ing was not extracted from me other matter in the cold light of day. by anybody in the Labour Party. It is simply, as I see it, not my job as a Labour MP to ERSONALLY, I am Ando anything to help disrupt the legislative programme of the first Labour government wish that the old processes of the party, warts and all, would re-emerge. There is a back of a lot to be said for for 18 years, on education, having a home policy commit-tee of the National Executive,

health, employment, and a host of other urgent matters where change is desperately equired. wever, I will vote for the all the authority of a member

inevitable amendment in the bill for a post-legislative referwho lost more votes in one year of NEC elections than anyone else has done before endum on the one question which meaningfully can be or since!). But at least I know which meaningratily can be asked: "Do you approve of the Scotland Act 1997-96 as prom-ised by parliament?" I believe that come the time many Labour members will see that it is made the parliament?" Solution the second that come the time many Labour members will see that ised by parliament?" I believe that come the time many Labour members will see that made the party feel - cor-rectly - that the party mem-bers had a real stake in the it is only right to provide the opportunity for a verdict to be inserted on so momentous an

Incidentally, long-term, im-peccable pro-devolution camperature of the current problem would be much lower. The fact that policies do not paignars such as Allister Mackie agree that there go to the old anvil of the NEC should be a post-legislation referendum, believing that committees is part of the price that we pay for having NEC members elected on the basis of one-member-one-voie, and such an endorsement would provide some kind of enrenchment, making it more the consequent correlation difficult for an incoming Conthat TV appearances become a function of shadow cabinet servative government to dis-mantie a Scottish parliament. responsibilities.

Voters in Scotland want to

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formation of policy, the tem-

of which I was briefly a mem

ber in the 1980s. (I speak with

released from prison and graffiti as an art form, as op-posed to graffiti as a crime". | walls, street signs, public Art, but that it represents a raw demand for attention, an Poor people who use legal aid have been branded 'state-funded rottweilers'. But blaming them, says Walter Merricks, masks the need for a user-friendly justice system Till the pips squeak

cry the "blame dis-ease" - under which people are said to find it impossible to accept their misfortune, but need to look around for someone else to blame. Sadly the Government, infected by contagious tabloids, have themselves caught a bad dose. Legal aid costs are rising? Blame either "greedy law-



tradicted last week by a graf artist interviewed in the Guardian. "Graf is about how much damage you can cause and how quickly you can do it. It starts through boredom cud howmas an obsertion" and becomes an obsession," and Cal, a prolific sprayer of impressive honesty. The liberal middle classes remain the most vehement apologists for grafiiti. Non-



UMOURS that Mr Tony Blair has received the sacra-ment at a Catholic church, and that he is considering converting, raise several intrigging questions - what, for example, would happen if a minority Labour govern ment needed to do business with Ian Paisley? But none is more fascinating than this: has Mr Blair become the first person in 30 years to take any notice of my same and rational friend Paul Johnson, who has been directing Mr Blair - in public and in private - towards Rome for a couple of years? Yesterday, Paul would do nothing to deny the sugges-tion. "He doesn't want to

speak to any newspaper about this," said his saintly wife Marigeld. "He doesn't think it's right for him to comment." Such reticence does Paul credit, but we sus pect the truth will out.

ELDOM, since George Dixon hung up his trancheon, has the police force thrown up a philosopher in the league of Superintendent John Richardson. Mr Richardson, whose patch is Crosby on Merseyside, has been explaining the purpose of the "area plan" (something which apparently "synergises" police efforts) in terms of ... a migrating flock of geese. "As each bird flaps its wings, it creates an uplift for the bird immediately following." he begins. "By flying in a V formation, the whole flock adds at least a 71 per cent greater flying range than if each bird flew on its own." But that's enough excitement for one day. Tomorrow, he contemplates what happens when a goose falls out of formation.



"undeserving claim ants", or American-style litigation. It was not just lawyers who

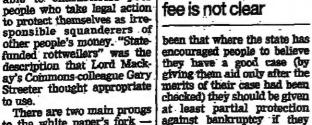
attacked Lord Mackay's white paper on Legal Aid yes A wide coalition of those who form the voluntary advice sector and the consume movement have all con demned the Government's plans — and this in spite of the fact that the white paper offers advice centres millions of pounds of public money to enter the legal aid business They can all see that the Trea sury's obsession with cash limits and expenditure control mechanisms has domi nated the Government's thinking and obscured any real concern for client

Lord Mackay's reputation as a canny and astute handler of the legal brief has taken some knocks this year over the Family Law Bill As his ninth year in office aps, there are now dis tinct signs that the flair which some thought charac terised his early years has faded. The fact that he has admirers on the Labour benches is seen by his Cabi net colleagues as a source of intense irritation. In a pre-election year they have forced him to put up a package suffi-clently vicious to ensure that Labour attacks it.

Ten years ago the legal aid scheme had broad bi-partisan public support, based perhaps on the fact that not only the very poor were eligible but that many middle income families could also receive help. Then, three years ago, the Government slashed eligibility, leaving only those on income support able to get free assistance, and the finan-cial contribution requirements for everyone else so tight that large numbers cannot afford to accept an offer of

legal aid. With these changes some of the political support for the scheme has eroded and the Government feels itself now able to characterise poor people who take legal action to protect themselves as irresponsible squanderers of other people's money. "State-funded rottweilers" was the description that Lord Mack-

gant have to run. The thinking until now has Quite how those on income support are supposed to pay the application fee is not clear



erated harshly where somefinancial rules to deter people from using legal aid, and putone is wrongly sued by a legally-aided litigant who vir-mally by definition has no ting in place a scheme to "prioritise" the capped expenmoney to meet an opponent's diture through regional costs, and the state refuses to

budgets Even the very poor may now be required to pay an application fee - though

quite how those on income demanding that the merits of people's cases, or indeed their means, should be checked. If support are supposed to af-ford this is not clear. A grant from the Social Fund per-haps? A venture into the the Government intends that black economy, more likely. In the name of curbing "ir-responsibility" the working poor will be offered a loan and the public purse should never be out of pocket, why should litigants not be able to make

their own choice as to whether to risk borrowing required to risk having to money to fight a legal case? Why not privatise the whole repay the whole cost of their case, plus that of their oppo-nent if they lose. Current rules protect legally-aided littscheme and hand it over to the banks?

gants from the full force of the The bureaucrats who might be called upon to run the scheme must be wondering financial risks ordinary litieven now whether it was de-

signed by people who even really intended or expected to he in power to have to make it work. Having to operate a vast debt collection machinery to pursue people whose lives have been shattered by losing legal cases is not an

enticing prospect. More exciting for the bureaucrats is the chance to decide on regional priorities for legal aid spending. Tidy-minded managers will be able to predict budgets with complete accuracy because they will be fixed in advance. Fixed block contracts with solicitors' firms and advice at least partial protection against bankruptcy if they lose. This admittedly has opagencies will solve the planners' problems, but at what cost? Lawyers will no longer have an incentive to maintain a high local reputation and thus win additional business because local people trust them. Instead they will devote their energies to ensuring

pick up the bill either. that they win the next Dutch Now that it seems legal aid auction when the block conwill be marely a loan, there | tract is up for renewal. This | ought to be thinking about.

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as little justification in | will mean pleasing the area manager rather than the clients.

Haven't we been here before? The Government proposes a series of reforms in a key public service purporting to control costs with the introduction of private sector disciplines such as competitive tendering and block contracts. Once more the proposals pay scant regard to the public, concentrating instead, on devising ever more intri-

cate levels of bureaucracy. Even the National Audit Office isn't sure that the

Pursuing people whose lives have been shattered by

losing in court is not an enticing prospect scheme for fund-holding GPs

is worth the money which has been spent on ft. How has the Government got this so wrong? They and their advisers have been mes-

merised by horror predictions of a demand-led scheme whose cost never ceases to rise. Their answer is control at any price, This absolves them from the need to think about why the legal aid bill was rising in the first place, and whether this was not symp-

tomatic of more important long-term trends that people

ILLUSTRATION: ANNE MORBON To its credit the Govern-

ment in past years has en-couraged some longer term thinking and wider public debate on long-term issues such as provision for an ageing population and the balance between transport infrastructure and the protection of the environment. But not; it seems, the legal system.

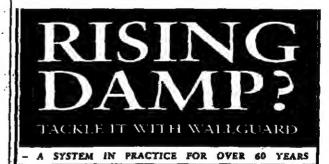
Recourse to the law is not just about blame, it is about an assertion of independence and individual autonomy .--values this Government has espoused. Parliament, legislates to give people more rights, encouraging share ownership, widening choice and competition for private and public services, offering protection against iscrimination.

You don't have to be a sociologist to predict an increase in the demand for legal advice and help. Yet the legal system and the law it administers is in a sclerotic state. We should be planning for and welcom-ing a society in which people can assert their rights and enforce the duties of others without financially crippling themselves or the state. Fash-ioning a user-friendly and accessible justice system is clearly a long-range task — a topic for another day; and not for politicians suffering myo-pically from today's "blame" disease.

Walter Merricks is director of professional policy at the Law Society

÷. v A pre-legislative referen-dum is a different kettle of know about the ultimate packfish. Its ostansible purpose is age, particularly the financial arrangements. Even if there is a pre-legislative referendum to give a shove to the parlianentary process and hasten it along so that other business is there ought also to be a postnot clogged up. However, by legislative referendum ils very nature, a referendum I believe precise texation on a white paper is imprecise powers are a sine qua non of and no one knows what the outcome of the discussion of any Parliament and should that white paper on the floor of the House of Commons will

therefore be embodied in the legislation. This is another reason why a referendum should take place not before, but after the passage of the bill ultimately serve up. To say a should take place not before, white paper is the settled opinion of the government of through the House of Comthe day is an implicit denial of mons, and constitute a verdict the perliamentary process on | on the final passage on offer.



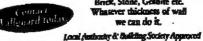
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## **10 OBITUARIES**

#### **Margaux Hemingway**

# America's **first Babe**

Margaux Heming-ways. One was the fashion icon who flitted effortlessly through the social bothouse of mid-seventies Manhattan. The other, whose decompos-ing body was found in her Santa Monica apartment, was a swollen, failed actress, enslaved for much of her life to alcohol and eating disorders and, perhaps, the legacy of her famous surname

Hemingway, who was 41, was the granddaughter of Ernest Hemingway who com-mitted suicide 35 years ago. In one of the many confessional performances that seemed to overshadow her professional ones, Margaux Hemingway said she had found herself 'living the life" of the novelist. "I think alcohol drove my grandfather to suicide, but I'm still alive because I did nething about it."

Named in honour of the bottle of wine her parents supposedly drank on the night of her conception, Hem-ingway's life seemed intimately tied up with alcohol, "I was the godmother of French Bordeaux." she once declared. After admitting herself to the Betty Ford Clinic in 1988, she claimed to have brought her alcoholism under control. Symbolically, she changed the spelling of her name to Margot.

ame to Margot. Hemingway's success was with Faberge. But Hemingbrief but spectacular. Arriv- way's star plummeted as

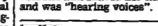
**Michael Wishart** 

ing in New York in 1974. she wowed the city's fast set with quickly as it had risen. Her confidence was shattered by the critical savaging of *Lip*her statuesque beauty, engag-ing personality and alluring lineage. Within a year she was Faberge's image for the Babe fragrance, which brought her the first million dollar modelling contract and made her one of the faces of the seventies. The following year she

made her Hollywood debut with her younger sister Mariel in Lipstick, a bomb that seemed to burst the bubble of her rising celebrity but never landed another major film part. By 1990, she was desperstruggled to revive her own with an ill-fated documentary ately trying to relaunch her career by posing for Playboy. Hemingway was born in Portland, Oregon, in 1955, the second of three daughters of about her grandfather and a handful of roles in forgettable Ernest Hemingway's son. Jack, and his wife Byra. Her (1982). family lived for a time on her grandfather's farm in Cuba, moving to San Francisco and eventually remote Ketchum, Idaho, where Ernest Hemin-

way died from a self-inflicted shotgun wound on July 2. At 19, Margaux was an un-mistakable beauty with a broad, toothy grin and the shaggy eyebrows reminiscent of her mercurial grandfather.

that she had been engaged in a 15-year battle with the eat-ing disorder bulinia which she suggested had been caused by sexual abuse as a She married Errol Wetson, child. In January this year, who made a fortune from fastfood cartons; he engineered publicity for her, ultimately



stick, in which she played young model who was raped. She was already seeking com-fort from a bottle. She drank, she said, "to loosen up", determined to emulate her grandfather's thirst for life. Her marriage to Wetson collapsed after two years but her second marriage, to French film-maker Bernard Fouche seemed only to accelerate her decline. As her younger sis ter's career took off with roles in films such as Woody Allen's Manhattan, Margau

films such as Killer Fish (1979) and They Call Me Bruce After more health problems in the early 1980s, she tried to

relaunch her career. Though she dabbled in painting and music, the success of her youth eluded her. There were more troubles and more conessions. In 1992 she revealed

Sanda, were suitable for couture only and not availshe was admitted to a psychi-atric hospital amid reports that she had shaved her head able often: and the exotics, like Verushka, would have looked laughable if defoliated of false eyelashes and photo-



Family fortunes . . . Margaux Hemingway at the height of her modelling career, as the million dollar 'face' for Fabergé

tions of the period. In Amer-ica, pro and amateur sports and the "leisure industries" She arrived teenaged from the family estate in the mid-seventies with a perfectly timed old/new look. The dippy little dolly mod-els — like Twiggy or Penelope were beginning their strong influence on fashion and

there was big growth in the earment industry in clothes Tree — had by then lost their freshness; the French movie actresses. like Dominique for these pastime American editors began to want to display native healthy good looks - up to then confined to the tooth paste ads - but they needed a version of them uncheesy enough for the pages of the elossies Lauren Hutton looked al-

tyish and had a certain wryness about the mouth which suggested an early case of titude

Enter Hemingway, improb-ably tall, with estraordinarily ably tall, with estraordinarily emphatic cychrows and gums — in the world of fashion, these things count as major statements of individuality. She skied, swam (her shoulders were probably the first real swimmers' shoulders ever seen in Vogue — she looked like the credits of Reventor actoniching 20 of Baywatch, astonishing 20 years ago); she could even

wear tennis socks without dimost right, but she was thir-

bone structure and habit of slicking tight her straight blonde hair suggested the man's woman of the forties (women like the cool "Slim" Hawks, wife to Howard Hawks, style tutor to Lauren Bacall, and a personal friend of Margaux's grandparents) but updated and hotted up.

wearing gold hoop earrings and riding a Harley on the way to a rock concert. Essentially young, she sug

gested the old style of patrician America but democratised that style through her

minishment of glamour. Her | generous mouth and preference for denims.

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Within five years, she was the contracted spirit of Faberge's Babe (a pioneer use of the term in its present meaning) and every NYC catwalk was full of girls with well-brushed hair and that look of having girders rather than

But she'd been first, which is everything in fashion.

Margaux (Margot) Hemingway, model and actress, born February 16, 1955; died Juni

graphed in the sporty settings which were the newest locathere in the pictures he showed of beautifully showed



N BETWEEN the two big | post it, he insisted on returning it by hand "For all I know", he explained, "that nice girl may have been threatened with the sack if eaps the Guardian took to become a national newspaper - dropping Manches-ter from the title in 1959, and

starting to print in London in she let one more guest leave 1961 — it took a short step into the regions by appoint-ing Michael Parkin, who has died of cancer aged 73, as its staff correspondent in without being asked for the key." He is survived by his wife. Anita.

Yorkshire. **Geoffrey Winter** It would be untrue to say that Parkin covered every important story in Yorkshire until his retirement in 1987 ---

Michael Parkin persuaded me to join the Guardian in 1963 be had assistants to do that, when this newspaper was

into a graveyard.

bachelor squalor. He worked

Birthdays

Prof Jean Aitchison, psycholinguist, 58; Evelyn Anthony, historical novelist, 68; Tom Cruise, actor. 34; Sandra Davis, family lawyer. 40; Judith Durham, singer. 53; Brigitte Fassbaender, mezzo-soprano, 57; David Gandolfo, racehorse trainer, 58; Sir Richard Hadise, former cricketer. 45; Carlos Kleiber, conductor, 66; Iain Macdonald-Smith, yachts-man, 51; The Rt Rev Dr William McMillan, moderntor of the general assembly of the Church of Scotland, 69; Susan Penhaligon, actress, 47; Ken Russell, film director, 68; Baroness (Sue) Ryder of Warsaw and Cavendish, founder of homes for the disabled, social worker, 73; Judge Dame Heather Steel, 56; Tom Stoppard, play-wright, 59; Gary Waldhorn, actor, 53; Ed Wallis, chief ex-

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Artist's life in secret rooms

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WI- | the publishing house Wishart has | & Co and later ran Laurence SHART, who has died aged 68, was perhaps the forgot-& Wishart, the only Marxist publishers in London. Wishart was an only son. ten artist of his generation. A pupil of Cedric Morris, and brought up at Pulborough in early associated with those two giants of post-war British Sussex. As a child he would often disappear into the fields with a paintbox. At Bedales, art, Francis Bacon and Luwhere he escaped the sadism of a teacher at his local school cian Freud. he never was able to live up to the prodigious success he enjoyed with his - and where he was a contemporary of that ill-fated genius of the French horn, Denis Brain, whom he greatly first and solo exhibition at the Archer Gallery at the age of

His company at this time was always charming. But alongside his positive and erudite side, one was always aware of his weaknesses - on

occasions he had to be carried from one establishment to another, or he might be found asleep on the gallery floor or upright outside the front

Wishart's memoirs, High Diver, published in 1977 are among the most unusual and readable of artists' autobiographies. For unlike many painters, Wishart was widely read, and he took as the text for his book a poem by Cavafy:

I ment into the secret rooms most famously Bernard

Prone to lonell pression, as well as addic-tions to alcohol and opium, Wishart was afflicted with a dangerously self-destructive streak. Although he never doubted his own genius, his irlends often worried that he had dissipated his fantastic talents: "One cannot help feeling, of course that your visual gifts and your literary gifts were not given for nothing," Graham Sutherland told him. But when on song Wishart produced some of the most magically lyrical paintings made in Britain since the war. "Pop is to painting what chewing gum is to gastron-omy," he once declared, "and I prefer nourishment"; his any-sided art gave much to

the discerning eye. Wisbart was fascinated by genealogy, and his was particularly remarkable; on his father's side he was descended from a branch of the warrior Guiscards of Normandy (where he often painted), who founded the kingdom of Sicily. Of more direct importance, one of his mother's sisters, Kathleen Garman, was married to Jacob Epstein (and their daughter Kitty was married for a while to Lucian Freud), and another sister, Mary, was married to the poet Roy Campbell. His godfather, after Campbell. His golfather, after he was received into the Roman Catholic church, was Graham Sutherland. Wi-shart's father Ernest founded the clientele of David Ten-

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- ne exc ing and painting. Wishart's formal artistic training comprised one term at the Central School, attendance at the Anglo-French Arts Centre in St John's Wood, a period under Cedric Morris at the East Anglian School and a spell at the Aca-démie Julien in Paris. After living for a while with his uncle, Roy Campbell, he moved in 1947 to Paris, where he shared a room with Lucian Freud. He was soon in the thick of Parisian artistic life, much of it centred on the ballet, and his friends there included Jean Cocteau. Chris tian Berard, and Boris Later he was to be the only person to paint Rudolph Nureyev from life. In Paris his patron Peter Watson also introduced him to Denham Fouts, and thus to opium, an addiction of which he was fortunately cured. Through Francis Bacon, Wishart met the painter Anne Dunn, youngest daughter of Sir James Dunn, the industrialist and patron of the arts (he was painted by Sickert, Augustus John and Salvador Dali, among others) and Irens. Marchioness of Queensbury. They married in 1950, and the wedding recep-

tee that once you have

received it, you will never

again be tempted to respond to

A wonderfully descriptive eye ... Michael Wishart at the time of his first exhibition PHOTOGRAPH WILLIAM QARMAN nant's Gargoyle Club and exceptional beauty", the Muriel Belcher's Colony young Nicky Haslam, he Room. Two hundred bottles of Bollinger quickly ran out as the gatecrashers snowballed. With Anne Dunn, Wishart travelled to St Tropez, Venice - to stay with Peggy Guggenperiod, and was taken up and exhibited first by Oliver

heim — Morocco, and to Paris where they settled in 1953, and where their son Francis (himself later a painter) was born. Wishart's marriage ended in 1960, after which Anne Dunn married the painter Rodrigo Moynihan. Following his divorce, and consumed with loneliness, Wishart drank ceaselessly

and ended up in a psychiatric hospital on the outskirts of Paris (where perhaps, inev-itably, his nurse turned out to have known Cocteau and Bérard). "I do not recommend asylums to the sane." he

remarked. After his break with Anne Dunn. Wishart no longer tried to hide his biseruality. Although he was attractive the value of his own work to, and was attracted by, a variety of women he remained open to all life's pleasures and when at an ex-hibition at the Redfern Galerupted spectacularly into his comeback exhibition after 16 years - at the Parkin Gallery in 1965. An obsession with hibition at the Redfern Gal- in 1965. An obsession with Michael Wishart, artist, born lery he spotted "a youth of death and tragedy was offset June 12, 1928; died June 28, 1996

His wonderfully descriptive eye and conversational tone was allied to a translucent prose, full of honesty. High a relationship that Diver is full of gams, such as lasted for the next four years. Wishart enjoyed fitful suchis description of Nancy Cun-ard's legs, "so thin that it looked as though two threads cess as an artist during this of her knickers had come

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undon Brown at the Leicester Gal In the last months of his life, the cancer from which lery's and by Rex Nan Kivel at the Redfern, David Sylwes Wishart suffered was exacer bated by a cruel and recurter, reviewing his 1956 exhibi ring depression and despair at the death of old friends, tion there wrote of "a sensi-bility that is at once shamelessly romantic and including Barbara Skelton deeply sophisticated, and and Caroline Blackwood which endows the wide open spaces of the great outdoors with a sort of hothouse pre-Anne Dunn, with whom he retained a close and loving relationship, visited him cocity ... he is one of the

daily. elect band of English roman-Several of his most recent tic painters who are truly romantic." paintings, based again on the subject of the seashore, were This tribute, and praise shown to effect in an exhibit

tion earlier this year, at the Michael Parkin Gallery, of from, among others, Bacon and Cecil Beaton, perhaps went to his bead, and may British artists who had attended the Académie Ju-lien. But at the time of his have contributed to an excess sively long barren patch. But his scintillating handling of death Wisbart's art still paint and his confidence in remains ripe for re-discovery.

> **Michael Parkin** and James Beechev

Ingham. Rather his value lay But not shameful to me in putting a special spin on tales of his adopted county. It was gently humorous stuff that often made the corwhat kind of poet, what kind of artist would I be?

eted slot at the basement of the front page. It made readers aware of the ludicrous situation in a town or village; but whether it was about a docker or a dowager, it never alienated its subject. To outsiders, it seemed effortless, but then they never knew about the desperate hours on thin news days spent combing local rags and last year's dia-ries. In those pre-electronic

times, for material suitable for the Parkin magic. Parkin was quietly proud of being asked, in 1960, to join the paper. from the Yorkshire Evening Post, the more so because he was 37 and a non-motorist who had to learn fast. It was, he said, "like someone choosing the oldest

whore in the house". Even on the briefest of aquaintance no one would take the polite and consider-ate Michael to be a foot-indoor operator - a short-coming slow to dawn on Daily Mirror hirers who once sacked him within weeks. An example of his concern

for others was his insistence on literally putting himself about while touring Normandy. Half an hour after leaving an overnight hotel Michael Parkin, journalist, born August 6, 1922; died June 30, 1996 stop he found he still had his bedroom key. Rather than

building up its coverage of Britain after moving to Lonecutive. Powergen, 57; Hilary don. I thought he would im-Williams, director, Interna-tional Diabetes Federation, 47. prove my writing. He was then living in what he described as

#### in it, too. Impecunious artists **Death Notices** would scarcely have been seen

dead in the "office" he had found in Briggate. It was CHANDLEY Pater Waryeo OSE, MVO.died June 27 1996 al SI Cirvistopher's Hospice, Sydenham. Cremation is on Tuesday 9 July 41 11-55 am 24 Elfram Cremationum, Crown Woods. Way. London 559 reached up bare wooden stairs and the only escape from the

COPPACK. Tom, died peaceluily at home on 38th June 1996. Greetly moused by his write Pat and his children. Karl and Karen The best there was single room was a 20ft leap We gathered there, in those relaxed days, around 11am to begin our newsgathering. Puff-

DAVIA, Gretel Barbara Ged on Saturday June 23th al Hammersmith Hospital of lung Gancer. Celebration of her lite at 13 Pert-brudge Place. London VIC 2 to at 13 Pert-No Rowers. Donabora to Sector Vilage Appeal Fund. North Yorku VO2Y 28H. ing at his pipe, the bearded gnome pursued his quarry im-

perturbably, apparently confi-dent of finding, for example, that Wombwell, at the heart of GRAY. Plans Michael Davidson, funanzi Jennice at SL John's Church, Lanedowns Grescont/Lacknock Grove W11, on July 6, 12 noon followed by private interment the Yorkshire coalfield, was seeking holiday resort status

LUNN, Tim - died 27 July 1996 Funeral at the West Chaper, Golders Green Cremato-rium at 3:30 pm on Friday. 5 July 1995. Flowers welcome so that it could sell maggots to anglers on Sundays. After a quick call to the Manchester

MITLEHINER, Michael. On June 25th, 1996 In Norwich Retired Densist. Much loved by Irlends and family news desk, he went off to Whitelocks for a pub lunch and conversation. Thus fortified,

Transmer, and lamily TANMER, on the tsi of July, pesselulity at home. JF jan, aged 88 of Mossiley, lor-menty of E & E Bottamiley and John Bright's, Funeral Service on Friday, 5 July at St Georges Church, Mossiley at 100 pm Strictly no flowers at the request of lan, consultions if desired to the Mossiley Cancer Committee, marke sent or Norman Broad-bent Funeral Directors, Walkington Mill Ge-behouse. Chew Valley Road, Greenfield, Oldham OL3 TAF, to whom all enquines should be made on 01457 572277. he pursued his inquiries and wrote another gem before returning to the pub and more dry humour. A Liberal, he willed me to become a Labour politician in our three years together. I dis-appointed him. But I am sure

#### be derived wry amusement Engagements from it. He was one of nature's

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a stupid advertisement in the often feature pictures of naked newspapers. women. Women's magazines We regret that we cannot also feature pictures of naked offer a money-back guarantee as it would be counterwomen. This is because the female body is a beautiful work of art, while the male body is lumpy and hairy and productive. NOUVELLE ERINZ Super soft bathroom tissue for people with sensitive rings. TOM BAGEL & SONS Guns for children and Mur-derers since 1746. No child too oung, no murderer too psychotic. We also stock explosives. NOUVELLE KRINZ Cheap horrible, dirty, oily rags with sand and grit all over them. For people who just don't care. Advertising.Galvonmeter nagazine style Gender gap?

Women talk about one thing Maturity: women mature in the locker — sex. And not in abstract terms either. They much faster than men. Most 17-year-old females can func tion as adults. Most 17-yearare extremely graphic and technical, and they never lie. old males are still trading baseball cards and giving each Directions: if a woman is out other wedgies after gym class. driving, and she finds herself

in unfamiliar surroundings, romances rarely work out. Magazines: men's magazines she will stop at a gas station and ask directions. Men constder this to be a sign of weak ness. Men will never stop and ask for directions. Men will drive in a circle for hours, all the way saying things like, "Looks like a I've found a new way to get there", and "this is a short cut, so shut-up". Cameras: men take photogra-phy very seriously. They'll shell out \$4,000 for state of the art equipment. build dark rooms and take photography classes. Women purchase Ko-classes in the photography dak Instanatics (and get better pictures). Time: when a woman says she'll be ready to go out in five minutes, she's using the same meaning of time as when a

man says the football game has just got five minutes to go. Restrooms: men use bath-rooms for purely biological reasons. Women use them for social gatherings. Never in the leak. Do you want to join me?' Common characteristics at www.mps.org/rainbow/words

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gesture of pride. By choosing against your better sense, by choosing insanely, you fail in your duty to yourself, and thus GOOD ideas are not hard to come by, and for a life that wills its own development, in your duty to those around you. Your duty is not to save face, but to change your face, as the world changes around acting on a good idea is essential practice. Generally, this means discarding or revising an old idea. Yet loyalty to a particular ideology or doctrine can be so great that to Of course loyalty disguises fear - if you choose an idea ignore the advanta es which a

tear -- II you choose an inea whose (perhaps) radical con-sequences would effect great personal change, then the per-sonality which you've spent so new idea can offer is to act in spite of yourself, in a stubborn much time cultivating for yourself would probably wilt, and a die a slow. unsocial death. Your friends and col-

leagues might eye you differ-ently and their voices might quaver a little. Yet anyone who, in a continuous act of self renewal, makes a habit of taking on new ideas

will tell you that, though his will ten you that though his friends may desert him, the confidence, calm, and individ-uality which he gains will bring him deeper friendships and greater awareness -- both of himself and the world Ma

reflections into lovely prose.

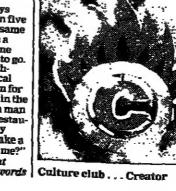
of himself and the world. He will have no need of clubs, or the crutch of a social clique. for he will no longer be afraid of himself.

Many believe that someone who assimilates the idea of an-other is no more than an intellectual thief. Nation states, political parties and religious groups, friends even — view their ideas as they would their property, as a material wealth which must be protected. If then, you decide that one of their ideas might be a useful tool in your own life they in-stantly demand some kind of pay-back: your undying allegiance, or recognition at least of their superior imagination To refuse such demands is to risk ridicule and alienation. To accept is to compromise yourself. Such power games are of no consequence to a per-son of ideas, because ridicule, alienation and compromise are the stony cards to a life of little change. Editor's philosophical intro to Creator, design mag!

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**Emily Sheffield** 



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should not be seen in the light of day. Men are turned on by the sight of a naked woman's body. Most naked men elicit Writing: to their credit, men do not decorate their penman ship. They just chicken scratch. Women use ridicu-

lously large loops in their p's and g's and coloured paper. Locker rooms: in the locker room men talk about three things: money. football, women. They exaggerate about money, they don't know football nearly as well as they think they do, and they fabri-cate stories about women.

This is why high school

history of the world has a man excused himself from a restau-rant table by saying, "Hey Tots, I was just about to take a Wednesday July 3 1996

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#### Dollar soars as d is set to held line on terest rates

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to its highest level y 1994 as Wall Street any 1994 as well Succe counted on the Federal Resive to keep interest raiss unchanged at the twoday meeting of its open market committee.

Achard Berner, an econ-omst at Mellon Bank in Pifsburgh, said the US cen-tra bank would wait until the committee next met in August before raising raes. But other analysts sugested the Fed would hod off until the autumn oreven until after Novem-be's presidential election. The Fed has maintaind slori-term rates at 5.25 per cut since January. Fed clairman Alan Greenspan, is believed to be resisting ressure to raise rates. Some of his favourite eco-

nomic indicators, such as surveys of supplier deliver-is, are not showing the deays or bottlenecks that rigger higher prices. Mr Freenspan is also counting on the 1 per cent jump in iong-term rates since the beginning of the year to slow the sconomy in the coming months;

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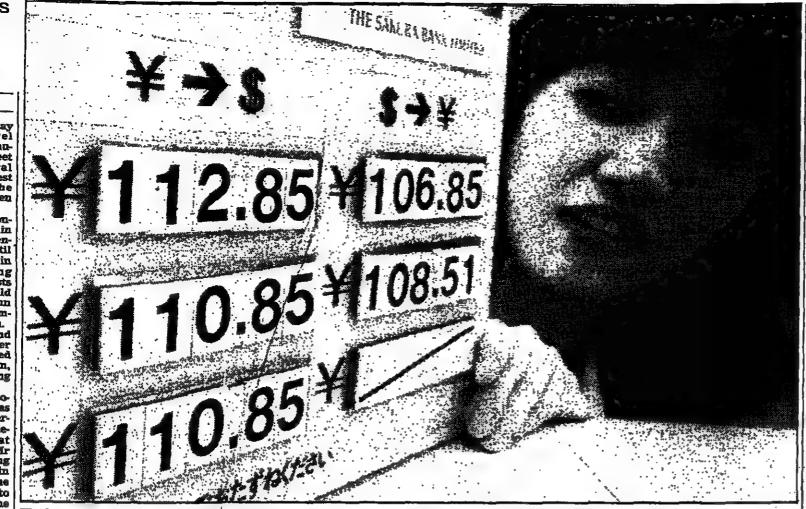
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Emergency inquiry by Commons select committee unveiled as transatlantic 'open skies' talks begin

**MPs investigate BA link-up** 

Simon Beaule Industrial Editor

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the annual convention of the British Chambers of Commerce, Mr Ayling said: "Does Britain want to be a major competitor in a global airline system or not? That is the give evidence and it is thought that Transport Secre-

major issue." He insisted that the deal

He countered the claims of | two airlines would together ; rivals, notably Virgin Atlanend up having a smaller share of an expanded and more competitive market. tic, that the deal would be anti-competitive. Speaking at

The BA chief said that there was no fixed timetable for the regulatory investigations but stressed that the two airlines had set themselves the task of completing the alliance by

propriate context in which to judge the proposed tis-up be-tween BA and American, he said. The key to the deal was to allow BA to compete for

connecting traffic across the Atlantic, for instance huring German travellers to fly to the US via Heathrow rather than Frankfurt.

April nert year. He said that although inqui-ries into the deal by British, his competitors is unlikiey to his competitors is unlikiey to

# **Expect Clarke to** keep powder dry



#### Edited by Alex Brummer

Notebook

FIER the quarter point cut in base rates in June - which came out of a clear, blue sky — one should perhaps be prepared for any-thing when the Bank of England Governor, Eddie George, holds his monthly meeting with the Chancellor today. Indeed, it could be argued that, with starling soaring in the aftermath of the G7 summit, the authorities could reduce rates without damag-

ing inflation prospects. In the most recent trading session, the pound reached a three-year high against the Japa-nese yen and firmed against the German mark, touching recent post-ERM peaks. The strength of the dollar

and pound against the traditionally-hard currencies appears to be a response to two factors. Firstly, relief that the failure of the G7 communiqué

to repeat recent language on currencies does not appear to

represent a policy change. In fact, the absence of central bankers at G7 heads of gov-ernment summits always mit-igates against substantive changes in the foreign exchange markets. Secondly, there is coulidence on both sides of the Atlantic that the expansions seen in the US and Britain are sustainable.

Cortainly, the Governor, who was lukewarm about the June rate cut, would not wel-come a further shaving of base rates at this stage. He knows better than most that with the apparent return of the "feel-good" factor, trum-peted by the Chancellor and the weekend press, this is per-

price maintenance for mediines. The company is keen to tell the City about aggressive new marketing plans which will persuade more people to swallow more medicines preferably the more profit-able branded products rather than generics — even if these products are for everyday ailments which will go away on their own or could be dealt with through a healthier lifestyle. But Boots also stands

firmly against the Asda cam-paign to end price mainte-nance, because drugs are not normal items of commerce

That is precisely the point: drugs should not be treated like meat pies or ice cream. People should not be per-suaded to take more than they need, or accept that some flashily-packaged product can of water or a good night's

sales equal more profits, which is the objective of being in business. One way of schieving higher sales is price maintenance. Another is aggressive marketing. It is

Sainsbury snafu

HE improvement in the quantity and quality of corporate governance in-formation in annual reports has made them an even more valuable document to share holders who wish to express views on a range of issues from directors remuneration to service contracts. That is, of course, if they receive them in time for the annual general meeting

Take Sainsbury's, which holds its agm at the Queen Elizabeth II Centre at Westminster today. This year, it sent shareholders an annual review, replete with plenty of

do more for them than a glass sleep. But if you are a drug manu-facturer or retailer, higher

not easy to see why one is all right and the other is not.

that they are trying to carve new efforts between London out a monopoly on trans- and Washington to negoliate

our a monopoly on trans-atlantic routes. The investigation by the Commons transport select committee, led by former Transport Secretary Sir Paul Channon, is to be started next

Water firm

to clean-up

directors

The move coincides with tary Sir George Young will be | would encourage greater comsummoned for examination. BA's chief executive, Robert Ayling, yesterday began to map out the two airlines' defence of the deal shead of pre-

this week

to competitors' claims that by co-ordinating schedules and senting formal evidence to American would end up with the OFT perhaps as early as 60 per cent of the transatian-

petition and could end in fares being reduced. Contrary US and European competition authorities were inevitably inter-linked with bilateral "open skies" talks in Wash-

American would end up with 60 per cent of the transatian-tic market, he said that the invo nations would be the ap-tic market in the said that the invo nations would be the ap-

wash with Virgin. Mr Branson has warned that the deal would push up prices and last week used the inaugural

This is the moment when an over-enthusiastic bousing recovery, combined with an lift in manufacturing together with rising real incomes, causes the expansion to spin out of control. The broader money figures, closely watched by some in the Bank, have been on British Energy sell-off under threat

amber for some time. Kenneth Clarke might view

things somewhat differently. He knows he is in a fiscal fix, ecause of the failure of the public finances to improve as speedily as hoped. Thus, the ourden of any pre-election bounce in the economy will have to fall on easing monetary policy.

However, it probably makes good sense for him to keep a couple of base rate cuts in the back pocket, rather than squandering them too soon and provoking a rift with the Governor.

#### Drugs dilemma

OOTS the chemist cused on the question of retail tors' interests.

mary financial statement which excludes the corporate haps the most dangerous governance detail. phase of the current cycle.

Shareholders are invited to write to the registrars to request the full accounts. which is easier said than dane.

In the case of Sainsbury no reply was forthcoming and when one shareholder phoned to chase the report, on the eve of the meeting. He was told they had none left.

At Sainsbury, where the di-rectors have little to hide in terms of the way they reward senior executives, the real reason why they should skulk behind the device of a glossy review so that corporate governance data remains hidden. The failure to send accounts plainly is an admin istrative snafu,

But in the case of the utilities, where the rewards for executives are often the most informative part of the report there is a strong case for making sure all shareholders have full information as soon

as possible. The drift from automatic provision of annual reports. 

B neatly summed up the dilemma over the drugs business that is currently for which does not serve inves-

HE water industry's attempt to rebuild its image is about to be

Robocca Smithers,

Geoffrey Gibbs and Nicholas Ba

shattered by York-Water's decision to shire boost directors' pay after a summer of shortages and legal action against South West Water for allegedly supplying water unfit for human consumption.

Executives of Yorkshire Executives of Yorkshire Water, strongly criticised for its handling of last year's water crisis, will tall share holders today that they have recommended a "more com-petitive" pay package for themselves, including perfor-mance-related bonuses.

The recommendations set out in the company's everen't paid enough." annual report — will infuri. The Department of the Enviate customers who have suff ronment is taking legal action fered from serious water against South West Water fered from serious water shortages while seeing the price of their water go up.

A review by the board an its remuneration committee concluded that Yorkship's previous terms of pay w too low. Since the comphy had stopped granted excu tive share options "therewas clear advice and evience that the absence of anyadditional performance-nated element by way of bous or long term incentive at the company significant/out of line with its sector and the

market generally". The committeesaid it planned new remneration packages to take his inin account

The annual reprt shows that Sir Gordon ones, who resigned as chirman in April, received salary and benefits worth 2170,000, up from £163,000 the previous vear. Managin director Tre-vor Newtor who also resigned, relived a total

package of 456,000, up from £136,000 theorevious year. Earlier this month the company announced record prof-its of £162, million for 1995-96 despite 47 million being spant or a round-the-clock

tanker peration to bring 1.2 billion water ... drought-hit West Yorkshie last summer. Pete Bowler, of the con-sumer group Waterwatch, said there was no need to improve boardroom pay, since the roup had had no diffi-

the soup has had not find cult in recruiting replace-mens for its top two execu-tive despite the jobs being "a bit a poisoned chalice". Cowboy bailiffs bit a poisonen chauce plen Jackson, Labour MP for Sheffield, Hillsborough, sd: "The Ofwat report came ot with lots of reasons for that went wrong last year nd not one was related to the second bat the executives to be frozen out in attempt to

repair image act that the executives over the outbreak of sickness and diarrhoea that affected

of Britain's 1,500 certificated bailiffs will be in place abead hundreds of consumers in South Devon last summer. In only the second such prosecution since the water industry was privatised in of next April's handover of magistrates' court enforcement from the police to the private sector, writes Dan 1989, the company has been ordered to appear before mag-istrates on a charge of supply-Atkinson The newly-formed Association of Civil Enforcement ing water unfit for human

Agencies has been set up by consumption. The prosecution follows an investigation some of the largest firms of by the Drinking Water In-spectorate into the outbreak private bailiffs, partly in response to the criticism that engulfed the industry during the poll tax debacle. Among of cryptosporidiosis that required thousands of consumers in Torbay, Teignthe association's aims are the bridge and South Hams to introduction of standard procedures and the exclusion of boil their water during a four rogue operators. While only certificated bal-

week period last August and September. Health officials said 575 people suffered from the infection. The company, which yes terday refused to comment on

the legal action, has paid out "boil water" notices.

peris believe the Government will halt the flotation if it canian King and Nicholas Bannister not raise more than All 2 billion for the company. Warburg also warns that British Energy will not be able to meet the ambitious pay-out targets it has set itself TOP City broker yester-Aday gave nuclear gen-erator British Energy a 21 billion price tag — which is and may have to cut its divi-dend within five years of comwell below the Government's valuation and could threaten the group's flotation. ing to market Analysis at SBC Warburg say that caution over pool

In the note, which was sent to City institutions last night, Warburg forecasts that pool prices will fall by 12 per cent by 1999/2000 and will not inprices, the cost of surplus power not being sold directly to consumers, means British Energy should only be worth between £1 billion and crease after that.

However, Warburg points out that British Energy's pro-spectus projects that divi-dends will increase at a "pro-The figures are sharoly at odds with the valuation the Government published for gressive rate", so long as the British Energy last month of between £1.26 billion and £1.96 billion and £1.96 billion and £1.96 billion between £1.26 billion and £1.96 billion between £1.26 billion and £1.96 billion and £

dend may need to be cut in 2000/01." According to Warburg,

British Energy's shares should provide a yield of 10 per cent, suggesting a value of around £1.2 billion for the company, which it says takes

no account of a possible divi-dend cut, and which is still "not generous" compared with other utilities. The note concludes: "Inves

tors must carefully weigh up the merits of a high short term yield valuation, which we believe may be based on an unsustainably high divi-

cent. It adds: "The margin for | lyst said he doubted whether error appears far too low — British Energy's earnings and we believe that the divi-would be sufficient to cover its dividend pay-outs for at least the next 10 years, adding the outlook for pool prices was extremely cautiou

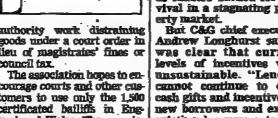
Warburg's note is the latest in a string of sceptical City commentaries on the outlook for British Energy's shares. Last Friday, NatWest Secu-rities raised concerns about British Energy's ability to cover its dividends with earnings, and warned clients to "ignore" the Government's higher valuations of the com

pany allogether. The NatWest note added "The top end of the range — £1.96 billion — demonstrates that neither the Government nor its advisers have lost

KipperWilliams Boots The Chemists writes own Sweeteners for borrowers unsustainable, says C&G prescription for making money BAILIFFS' Training Centre mortgage discount if they have a 25 per cent deposit —not 10 per cent as before. Mr Russell said that chang-Terese Hunter **Roger** Cowe ing healthcare provision would open up new opportu-THE days of discount mortgages and cash-backs could be numbered The move was welcome by Britain's two bigget BOOTS The Chemist plans to capitalise on privatisa-tion of healthcare as part of nities for Boots. "You can no longer rely on mortgage lenders, the Hali-fax and Abbey National, which both attempted to other people to take care of you, whether that is the state after the UK's fourth largan aggressive campaign to est lender, Cheltenham boost sales which includes more persuasive drug maror anyone else. Gloucester, said it was reducing its bargain offers. Cash-backs of up to axe cash-back schemes last "Boots The Chemists is al-Year. Halifax spokesman Gary Marsh said: "We have wanted to get rid of cash-backs for some time, but the market wouldn't allow keting and extension of the ready integral to healthcare but there is a whole host of chain through new stores and 26,000 and zero per cent loans have been available as lenders battled for surnew forms of community ways to extend what we are pharmacy. The chain's new managing doìng.` He said Boots was keen to vival in a stagnating propdirector, Steve Russell, said use its pharmacists to replace erty mark us to drop them." some general practitioner seryesterday that it could build But C&G chief executiv Abbey National's chief vices, especially on repeat prescriptions or where nonon its powerful image with Andrew Longhurst said it economist Margaret Schwarz added: "It can be customers by exploiting prescription products could be sold. was clear that current health concerns and the dangerous to offer silly rates for a very limited levels of incentives were changing healthcare market. unsustainable. "Lenders "Boots The Chemists is a Boots also bopes to sell cannot continue to offer period. Borrowers get highly respected and trusted more products to existing cusused to low housing costs cash gifts and incentives to organisation but it lacks some tomers and to persuade and it can come as a shock new borrowers and expect of the excitement and relepeople who currently. "suffer in silence" to buy medicines. when the repayments sud-denly rise. This is even existing borrowers to pay vance which customers look for them.' for", he said. "Consumers Mr Russell cited tooth-However, as the housing more acute if interest brushes — which the com-pany wanted British people to buy as often as Germans did. want pleasure and enjoyment market recovers and the derates are rising at the - consumption that looks mand for mortgage fittence increases, leaders are only too aware of the need to pay same time." good and does you good." Last week Bradford & **Bingley Building Society** TOURIST RATES - BANK SELLS more acceptable interest withdrew all one-year dis count mortgage package rates to savers - and to infollowing last month' crease incentives to exist-

ing borrowers. C&G's new borrowers will only qualify for a 3 per cent cash gift or one-year

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land and Wales. The association's secretary, Chris Tye, said: "What we are saying is be careful who you chose."

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warning by the Bank of England that banks and building societies could be storing up trouble.

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Radical reshaping with 'greater growth potential' will cost 5,000 jobs worldwide Digital

# Shake-up at **CS Holding** jolts Swiss bank sector

#### John Glover in Milan

IE Swiss banking in dustry yesterday suf-fered another seismic jolt when CS Holding, the country's largest banking group, announced a radical shake-up at the cost of 5.000 jobs worldwide.

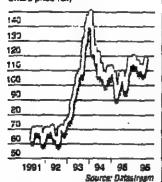
The group said it would reorganise itself into four sep-arate business units under one executive board. These are to be organised under two banks. Credit Suisse for the retail segment and Credit Suisse First Boston for all investment banking and corporate lending outside Switzerland.

The renamed and reshaped credit Suisse First Boston is designed to take on rival global groups like Deutsche Bank and will, according to CS Holding chairman, Rainer Gut, have its focal point in London

CS Holding said it was res-ponding to the banking industry's globalisation, with the new structure allowing for "greater growth potential, new efficiencies and reduced duplication" and turning it from a Swiss bank with international activities into an international financial institu-

tion with a Swiss HQ. Of the 5.000 jobs going worldwide over the next two-to-three years, 3,500 will come from Switzerland and the rest elsewhere, but market

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don operations would be little affected. suggesting that New York would bear the brunt. The group also created the powerful new post of group chief executive which is to be filled from January 1 by Lu-kas Muehlemann, chief executive of insurance giant Swiss Re with which it is linked. Some analysts yesterday

sources said the bank's Lon-

speculated that it was the fail-ure of the board to promote Josef Ackermann, the current president of Credit Suisse, to the new job that had prompted his resignation, also announced yesterday. In a statement, the com-

pany said his departure was "due to differing views." This led other observers to speculate that it was Mr Ackermann's identification with the group's previous strategy of having two brands in high street banking that had caused him to leave.

News that Mr Muchlemann will be in the driving seat delighted analysts. Head of the banking and insurance practice at Mckinsey, a manage-ment consultancy, he was appointed chief executive of Swiss Re in September 1994. By the end of that year he had arranged the sale of all its direct insurance companies, pocketing Sir5.5 billion and refocusing the company on its core reinsurance business. CS Holding, which is to rename itself Credit Suisse Group, said that it would make a Sfr1 billion (2513 million) provision this year to cover restructuring costs.

However, it expects cost sav-ings of around Sfr700 million year once the new structure is in place. Under it, the Credit Suisse

retail arm will cover Swiss domestic banking through Credit Suisse Volksbank and deal rith super-wealthy individuals through Credit Suisse Private Banking. In the wholesale market, Credit Suisse First Boston will handle the huge institutional asset manage-ment business through the Credit Suisse Asset Manage-ment brand name.



Rejig will bring group into sharper focus

The Guardian Wednesday July 3 1996

## **US Names 'could kill** Lloyd's deal' axe, too

**Computer firm** to 'restructure'. MARK TRAN in New York reports

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British workers em-ployed by America's third largest computer firm. Digital Equipment, were last night braced for a new wave of job cuts after the group announced plans to axe ,000 jobs worldwide.

The company unveiled the redundancy plans as part of a 8475 million (£315 million) restructuring plan. This will bring its global workforce, spread thoughout 100 countries. down to about 54,000 from a peak of 120.000 in 1991.

Richard Jones, managing director of Digital Electronics in the UK said last night that most of the job cuts would be

elsewhere within Europe. In all, the UK operation em-ploys about 6,000 people. Of these, 2,000 work at two main manufacturing sites in Scotland — one ir Ayr, which was opened 20 years ago, the other at Irvine, Stratchclyde, where Digital makes personal com-puters. A further 4,000 people are employed at offices around Britain, principally in London. Reading, Leeds and

Farrington. Warrington. Digital said that the cuts would be "distributed fairly evenly" between Europe and the US although tompany chairman Robert Palner pro-

vided no precise figuris. "This additional restructuring enables the company to move to the next level of effisiency and lower cost structure necessary to attain competitive financial performance," Mr Palmer aid in a statement. Wall Street had expe Digital to report a profit or the quarter which ended Jule 29, but the company warned that profits would fall "wel elow" expectations because

of excess inventories, price cuts and slumping sales in Europe. Mr Palmer said that Digital was caught off-guard by the slowdown in Europe. Sales in the region came in \$150 million below target, but Mr Palmer said that Europe was beginning to recover. "The UK is starting to see some recovery and we're opti-mistic that business will strengthen there." he said — adding that Digital will beef

The spokesman said that to defuse the row, Lloyd's night-allow the American Name to reinsure not into Equitas but LOYD'S of London has into something similar which publicly admitted that problems with US fiwould meet with the approval could derail its £3.1 billion

of the US regulators. Meanwhile, Lloyd's was yesterday criticised by respected market analyst Chatset over its plans to give a £400 million payout to Names who were inderwriting m 1983 on to af the expected £1 billion prati for that year.

had told a meeting earlier this Chatset director Chates Sturge said the £400 million actually belonged to Nages week that "there was a remote possibility that the ac-tivities of the Americans who underwote in earler years, thousands of whom R&R is the proposed \$3.1 billion rescue deal which the years, moustands or wrom had stopped underwritingby 1993. That payout, said lir Sturge, would be the sumof money which Lloyd's eli-mates has been over-reserved market hopes to finalise by the end of the summer. The for Equitas. "Is this largesse fair, ne

deal is facing stiff opposition from US regulators who argue that American Names were dealt with fraudulently bv sary and prudent? We this Lloyd's when they joined the not. It is not fair because if British insurance market. the surplus of reserves is ge-uine it belongs to the 1992 and In an attempt to iron out the difficulties, a delegation of US regulators has this

prior Names." said Sturge. A Lloyd's spokesman, wh said the Chaiset figures wen week held intensive talks at Lloyd's. The regulators are believed to be particularly un-easy over Lloyd's proposal to roughly correct, said. "On has to agree that R&R doe ask Names to reinsure their 1993 and earlier liabilities contain a degree of rough jus into a separate insurance tice

Lloyd's reports its result three years in arrears and its company, Equitas. They are apparently concerned that Equitas might contravene US 1993 figures are due next

News in brief 

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offer to settle disputes with

the insurance market's loss-

making investor Names A Lloyd's spokesman said

resterday that the market's

chief executive. Ron Sandler.

could derail R&R".

## **British Gas set for** price review clash

BRITISH Gas is heading for a Monopolies Commission show down with Clare Spottiswoode, director general of Ofgas, over her plans to cut consumer bills through new price controls for the gas supply business. The group's official response to the proposals, published yesterday, shows that it has failed to persuade Ms Spottiswoode to water down her proposals despite more than four weeks of talks.

It has rejected most of Ofges's main proposals, claiming many are based on inadequate research or calculations and that they would result in an unacceptable squeeze on profits. Philip Rogerson. BG's deputy chairman, said there were a number of Ofsas proposals which British Gas Trading (BGT). the group's supply arm, could support, but many others contin ted to give "serious cause for concern". — Nicholas Bannister

#### **Qrange doubles numbers**

ORINGE, the digital mobile phone group which went public in Match this year, continued to expand its subscriber base during the econd quarter of 1990, adding 85,000 new customers. The group had 573,000 rustomers by the end of the quarter, almost doube the level a year ago. It has managed to maintain revenu

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Mark Milner says new strategy has got dealers and shares hopping

ESS than three months ago Union Bank of Swit-zerland rejected the advances of CS Holding, parent of the Credit Suisse banking group, with a speed which was almost embarrassing.

Faced with such a perfunctory dismissal of its merger move, CS Holding had little choice than to show it was capable of producing an alternative strategy - and man Rainer Gut but some quickly.

the price of the group's shares arrival of Lukas Muchlein anticipation that a wide mann from Swiss Reinsur-ranging reorganisation pack-age was on the way. They to be close to Mr Gut, who is have not been disappointed. The shares got another kick yesterday after news of a new structure for the bank, a new boss and a planned payroll reduction that will see the loss of some 5,000 jobs over

half its businesses. Swiss Re shares have soared from around SF520 to the next few years. The departure of Josef Ack ermann from his post as presaround SF1270 since Mr ident of the Credit Suisse ex-ecutive board will have Muchlemann took over as chief executive, though at least some analysis are cau-tious about giving him all the raised few eyebrows. Mr Ackermann was once the heir ap-parent to CS Holding chaircredit.

man Rainer Gut but some Mr Muchlemann is likely to arm of Credit Suisse into a of it. I don't think this is the suggest his star has been on be hard pressed to realise single entity with those of optimal structure."

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For two weeks Swiss share | the wane for more than a | some of the expectations al- | Swiss Volksbank will no dealers have been bidding up | year. More intriguing is the | ready being put in place as he | doubt save costs, but it is by ready being put in place as he doubt save costs, but it is by tries to build a homogenous no means certain that cusgroup from a diversified organisation that has been expanded by a string of 1990s also on the board at Swiss Re. acquisitions. bank

A more realistic bench More to the point perhaps is the performance of the mark may be the group's Swiss rivals, which are also Swiss Re share price since Mr Muchlemann moved in two years ago and promptly sold under pressure to improve returns. Certainly, the reorganisa-tion should give the group a sharper focus. Renaming the

that may occur.

edited policy paper you read - unite behind an

attack on the benefits sys-

tem because it acts as "a disincentive to individuals

to undertake training and rewards passivity." But the most fundamen-

tal question of all is whether the Tecs will de-liver or whether they are only playing the game.

There were high hopes

Unfortunately Govern-

group Credit Suisse, rather than the anonymous CS Holding, should help provide a clearer definition. There are risks, however. Putting the domestic banking There are risks, however.

its direct sales force instead of relying so much on sales partners. Yesterday's restructuring

plan followed the abrupt restomers of the two separate ignation of Enrico Pesatori, head of Digital's commputer systems division and heir apbusinesses will remain en bloc with Credit Suisse Volksparent to Mr Palmer. Mr Pe-**Rivals Swiss Bank Corpora**satori's duties - running Digtion and UBS are likely to try to exploit any opportunities ital's midrange and personal computer business — will be taken over temporarily by Mr Palmer.

It remains to be seen if the savings Credit Suisse is pen-cilling in from the restructur-Digital was already experiencing problems with its PC ing will actually materialise business which saw a 10 per cent decline in revenue in the Yesterday's announcement is first three months of this year unlikely to be the final word. compared with the comparable guarter in 1995.

This is clearly a disaster, said analyst David Wu.

He said Digital's previous restructurings and partner-ships with Microsoft. Oracle and Computer Associates should have put the company on track.

Digital, based near Boston, lost \$5 billion during the early 1990s as it made the transition from mini-computers to personal computers. may not, depending on which draft of the bastily-

per cistomer at an annual rate of about £445. Indistry analysts estimate the number of cellular phone users in the Ista Pacific region will outstrip those in Europe by the end of the yar. At present there are about 22.9 million in Europe and 22 million in Asia Pacific. - Nicholas Bannister

### BTRraises £9m more

BTR raise a further £9 million yesterday by selling its Kee Klamp Group. The industrial holdings group, which plans to sell 20 per cent fits operations, has raised £490 million from sales this year. We Klamp, a distribution unit, with subsidiaries spanning th UK. North America and Germany, will be sold to its management currently based in Reading. — Router

### Tour film strengthens grip

THOMAS Cook esterday announced the purchase of Sunworld, Britain's fifth bigest short-haul tour operator, from Grupo Viajes Iberia for an undsclosed sum believed to be about 538 million. The deal, which actudes the Oasis Park Hotel in Minorca, lifts Thomas Cook's shore of the outputs are believed to market from 18 per Thomas Cook's sigre of the overseas holiday market, from 13 per cent to 18 per cent - Ian King

## Homes market 'near normal'

BERKELEY Group, pousebuilder and property developer. reported that the UK busing market was returning to normality. Announcing a 15 per ont rise in profils to £43.4 million for 1996, Graham Roper, the chirman, said: "The housing market is out of recession and into a mich more normal market." — Tony May

Small firms 'starved of 1 Tecs'

#### Workface/ Labour hits at lack of help for managers, reports Celia Weston

Smaller firms, according to smaller firms, according to the source of greater em-ployment and increased Government figures released yesterday by Mrs competitiveness, but Train-Roche. The figures show large the figures show large mate — show that a finy fraction of Tec budgets goes into vital training for small firms minister Bar-bara Roche. The figures show large mate — show that a finy fraction of Tec budgets goes into vital training for small firms." The point being made by Mrs Roche may be a party political one, but it reflects ing and Enterprise Councils (Tecs) are failing to give them the support they need, according to shadow small firms minister Barbara Roche.

"If small businesses are to succeed and help Britain about the employer-led become competitive again they need access to the highest quality management training possible," Mrs Roche said. "Yet these figures - which the minis-ter admits are an overestimate - show that a tiny

organisations. This week the 31 Tecs of England and Wales hold their get-together in Birmingham, where policy will be debated and good Fundamental problems, not least about the still

piecemeal provision of training and business sup-port, remain unresolved. And they are likely to become more acute in the run-up to an election. Responsibility for eco-

for a revolution when the Tecs were launched with the task, in the words of the nomic development, for instance, will be a policy battleground as the Govfounding prospectus, to "foster economic growth and contribute to the regenerument and some Tecs favour mergers with Cham-bers of Commerce, giving Tecs a strategic role in local economies — and, they hore in the sector eration of the community by strengthening the skill base and assisting local enterprise to expand and compete effectively". they hope, in the one-stop shop Business Links. ment-imposed policy prior-ites and financial struc-Labour, however, appears to favour structures bound to give local authorities the leading role.

As the Tec consultation paper going to Birmingham says, involving the busi-ness community "requires new forms of local Eco-nomic Development Rest nomic Development Part-nerships ... supplanting old-fashioned views of leadership and primacy for one player by the recognition of mutuality of benefit and equity of contribution from all", Conflicts between Tecs

tures have forced Tecs to concentrate on training the young and the long-term jobless on ever-shrinking budgets, now around £1.2 billion - down from £8 billion in their first уеаг. The introduction of roll-

ing three-year budget pro-grammes and marginally increased spending discretion are reforms which go some way towards releas-ing Tecs from the 12-month

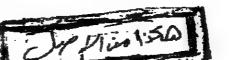
myopia of the Treasury spending round. So far 64 Tecs have secured three-Government and Labour are also being sigyear operating licences and nalled around future provithe expectation is that all sion for the long-term job-less. particularly the next year – perhaps just in Training for Work pro-



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Linford Christie y Frankie Fredericks THE pupil has been upstaging the master this year. Having spent the winter in Australia training with Christie, Fredericks returned to Europe first to break the Briton's world indoor 200 metres record. Then, in Helsinki last week, the Namibian ran 9.87sec for 100 metres, making him equal third-fastest ever with Christie. Christie is the slowest man this season in tonight's 100m field, but Fredericks said: "If I can run 9.87 think what Linford can do."

Michael Johnson v Roger Black JOHNSON versus the clock is more appropriate. But Black and Iwan Thomas, his young British team-mate, are the best two 400 metre runners outside the United States and could push the American into breaking Butch Reynolds's world record of 43.29sec. Du'aine Ladejo, the third member of Britain's Olympic team, claims he can win in Atlanta, but as Black said: "To talk about beating Michael Johnson is totally unrealistic."



Sally Gunnell v Kim Batten GUNNELL's words came back to haunt her in Gothenburg last year when she described the field for the world championship 400-metre hurdles final as "naff". So she was amazed as she watched, from the BBC commentary booth, Batten break her world record with a time of 52.61sec. "I've got to get in there in a real pressure race before the Olympics," admitted Gunnell. "I'm feeling good but it could be tough."

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## **SPORTS NEWS 13** Racing

## **Haggas rules Shaamit** out of the Eclipse

Chris Hawkins

WILLE HAGGAS has decided against run-ning Shaamit in Sat-urday's Coral Eclipse at San-

surprise. There is no point in rushing the Derby winner after his recent set-back and the King George VI and Queen Elizabeth Diamond Stakes on July 27 now be-comes the logical objective. His defection means Pen-tire has been tightened from 5.0 de Editors formunite

5-2 to 9-4 Eclipse favourite with the sponsors, who then bet 100-30 Halling; 5-1 Valan-our, 6-1 Singspiel, 7-1 Bijou d'Inde and Charnwood For-

a lines and Charnwood For-est, 10-1 Definite Article and 25-1 Beauchamp King. Bijou d'Inde and Beau-champ King, the three-year-olds, will supply the compara-tive form links between the 1996 Classic crop and last year's.

year's. As the Epson Derby form begins to look moderate, to say the least, some people are pressing the panic buttons and Geoffrey Gibbs, the Brit-

turing horses and more pa-tient training methods mean that the best three-year-olds are no longer being prepared for Epson and a later date is needed to accommodate them. This would seem a knee-jark reaction. Last year's winner Lammtarra did not run

nice to have summer in Octo-ber when the leaves are pretty," said Gillespie. "You couldn't move the Derby without reorganising the whole of the racing schedule. It's locked into the pattern.

"Sure, the Derby does come early, but that's part of its at-traction. The Derby is when the rest of a three-year-old's life begins. It's like a chemical reaction - you don't know what you're going to come up with. It could be wonderful, as it was with Shaamit and the Lester Piggott connection, or it could be

write off this year's race until we've seen Shaamit run again. He could still be very good. After all, he could only win at Epson. He couldn't do

down despite what he called a "satisfactory" workout when the colt was galloped by Pat Eddery yesterday. This decision is hardly a marticle a prior to the Derby as a three-year-old, but subsequently proved an outstanding colt year-old, but subsequently proved an outstanding colt with victories in the King George and Arc de Triomphe. Edward Gillespie, in charge of Epsom for the last two years, sees Gibbs's suggestion as totally impractical. "It's like saying it would be nice to have summer in Orto.

second she would have learnt something." Catterick with form Folkestone Yarmouth tonight Epsom tonight 2.20 Siye Se Life Kaba 6.35 Super Rock) LSC Song Mile LOO Indian 7.50 Clash 8.05 San 2.50 Divice T.DE CONTIGES EL (mas) 20 Fails Offic 1.00 Sharp Int. 4.20 Second Winter L50 B 8.20 Surley Secury 8.35 Houst Kanad 1.50 Simond .ao Leitim Lodge 7.25 Passage Crosping 4.50 Austrice House 7.20 My Reat Ve 9.05 Ricky Tu 8.80 Cheeky C energy (17, 720, 7.20, 6.20 & 2.20. Ø Sky Thi, 7.20, 7.20, 6.20 & 2.20. Steven High hast (4, + Danotes Silaisers, Geinge Greet is firm Steven is brackets silar ingus's mass danots days dans taipet. Denne: Na artenatope, & Dennina bibliore, Gaings Good, good in Arm in piaces Figures in Analosis after bermi's simon riseasts days dans taken outing © Sty TV: 7.03, 7.25, 8.05 & 8.36. Denne High Louis aprints. & Departue Ministers, Gaing: Good to See Hymna in impolants after heren's name clausts days class laters or Dense Low Mast sprints. \* Density: Millions, Going Cool to Stay, Syn In pinner Names in involution after incomes patien changes dans dates into active 2.20 STH MICHMENT NOVAL ANTELERY CHAMPAGNE POL HOUSE GELLING STAKES 2.30 INF NORMEY MARRY MARRY MARRY MARRY STATUS IN THE ME 6.20 ER TATTEMAR BAIDER STARES STO OF CLASS 6.35 LO.P. SPORT ON MONDAY APPRESENCE LIMITED STALES OF 43yds 22,00 B GALAMANDAR (35) P Cole 5-11 3 DATYRLE (13) (35) P Cole 5-11 OOLDEN SELLOOY R Hanno 5-11 3 HOW HANNER (35) J Dunio 5-11 SUDPLAP M Prescot 8-11 SY GREL LISCY P Mitchell 5-11 J SIMOPLAP (15) DUNIO 5-11 SY GREL LISCY P MItchell 5-11 SY GREL LISCY P MItchell 5-11 STATEMONT 
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# Gunnell steps up for a test of mettle

Zurich on the European circuit - will ensure that nearly every event stages a head-to-head that will preview what could happen in the United States this month.

One of the most fascinating the American took away her clashes pits Sally Gunnell world title and broke her against all three medallists world record in Gothenburg.

needs to take a big step up in class and break 54 seconds again after returning from the injury that kept her out in 1995. She runs against Kim Batten for the first time since the American teals are taken to be the second

Duncan Mackay in Lausanne on a stellar field hoping to reach fruition for Atlanta meeting before At-lanta takes place in pic headquarters here in the second richest behind zurich on the European cir. It is to be the latter, and zurich on the European cir.

Friday. Batten missed the early part of the season after twist-ing her ankle while filming a commercial and has struggled for consistency, though she did beat Buford-Bailey in the US Olympic trials. Gunnell, whose best this year is 54.65, maintained: "I always said I thought Tonja was the one to watch this wear. After coming watch this year. After coming second she would have learnt something." The organisers will fork out around \$50,000 (£32,000) and a one-kilogram gold bar worth

quality of the opposition could not be better: Frankie Fredericks, Christie's training partner, who ran a sensa-tional 9.87 in Helsinki last

ain's world-record holder Colin Jackson faces the world

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9.85sec here in 1994. Linford Christie should be able to gauge his Olympic chances after tonight for the

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week; all three 1995 world medallists, Donovan Bailey, Bruny Surin and Ato Boldon; and Mark McKoy of Austria.

fore the main race, and then doubling up in the 200m less than two hours later. Of Christie's decision to go to At-lanta, Johnson said: "It's good news. He's got nothing to lose. He could do vary well." In the 110m hurdles, Brit-

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## **14 SPORTS NEWS**

# **Wenger** is **England's** first choice

#### Mark Ryan

RSENE WENGER last night confirmed that he has been approached by Glenn Hoddle to take over as the FA's technical director, over-seeing English football's pro-

gress into the next century. The Frenchman, Hoddle's former coach and mentor at Monaco, revealed from Japan that he has approximately six weeks to decide his future. weeks to decide his future. And Wenger explained how Hoddle's proposal has pre-sented him with the tricklest decision of his career.

Wenger, while describing the England option as "very exciting", must decide whether to give up his first love, coaching on the field, to help mastermind England's attempt to become a long-

term world force. Hoddle's recent approach to Wenger did not constitute an official FA offer of the new post Lancaster Gate does not work that way.

The FA makes sure its choice will accept before the official offer arrives. But Hod-dle made it clear that the job is Wenger's, if he wants it, from the start of 1997.

Wenger, is "whether or not I want to change my way of working, because this would be a very different direction for me. "I like coaching on the field itself and there would be much less opportunity to do that if I were to take the Eng-land technical director's job.

"I know I would be capabi Wenger, who coaches Gary Lineker's former club Gram-pus Eight of Nagoya, said last night: "It is a tremendous op-joyed working on the field."

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considering it seriously.

"I cannot tell you what my feelings are at the moment or

ago and we agreed to speak again in a month or two.

consider. I promised my em-ployers that I would let them

know by the end of July or August at the latest what my

decision will be. And the timescale is similar for the England opening. So I think the situation will certainly be

The critical issue, said

clear by September.

Hammers given Futre scope

#### **Russell Thomas**

EST HAM yesterday opened an assault on the transfer market by signing the Portu-guese forward Paulo Futre and Southampton's central defender Richard Hall.

And, to back bold predic-tions for next season, the Upton Park club hope to bring in two - possibly three - more players by the end of the week.

West Ham's assistant manager Frank Lampard paraded yestarday's newcomers with a message to the Premiership: "We're

Bowen and the winger Michael Hughes, loaned by Strasbourg last season. Sheffield Wednesday's manager David Pleat has signed Huddersfield's striker Andy Booth for

E2.75 million. Huddersfield used the club-record sale to break their buying record, paying 21.2 million for the free-scoring Marcus Stew-art of Bristol Rovers. They also spent £350,000 on Barnsley's striker Andy Payton and £500,000 on Blackpool's centre-back Andy Morrison. Manchester United are

close to signing the Norwegian international forward Ole Gunnar Solskiar from



**Rugby Union** 

The Guardian Wednesday July 3 1996

## Cricket **Trent Bridge** about to come down on Lewis

The England seamer faces a hot Notts reception, reports reception, reports David Hopps

HRIS LEWIS's hip has been playing up again in the past week, and there are many in Nottingham who will tell you that it is for old times sake. In fact even now. throughout the East Mid-lands, Chris Lewis dolls are

probably being pierced with knitting needles by grudge-bearing Nottinghamshire

Such was the resentment at Lewis's injury record for Not-tinghamshire that when his release, four years into a sixyear contract, was announced last season over the Trent Bridge tannoy, spectators How vehemently they make their point during the third Cornhill Test against India will determine whether Lewis is about to face one of the most hostile receptions from a home crowd in Test history. Such has been the sense of elation at Wembley and Wimbledom in the past fortnight that it is almost impossible to imagine an England crowd could ever barrack one of its own again. Yet opinions do become soured, as Liverpool's John Barnes found to his cost at Wembley, and as far as Lewis and Nottinghamshire

are concerned relationships have a strained history. Lewis joined the club in 1992 on a six-year contract worth in excess of £200,000. He was depicted as the crucial signing for a county capable of winning championships, but Nottinghamshire's fortunes declined and Lewis managed only 37 first-class games as a succession of injuries marred

his first three years. His frame of mind was also increasingly gloomy. A request at the end of the 1994 season to be released, so he could move closer to his fam-ily in London, was initially rejected by the Nottingham-

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season. By then the animosity had spread to the dressing room, with some of his team-mates not disguising their scepti-cism at his appeal to be released because of an arson attack on his mother's home in London in London.

"There was a clash of personalities with various people." said Lewis. "Chris Lewis generally duch't fit in the scheme of things. I wouldn't say that I was diffisupporters determined to cult to get on with but some

bring his Test career back to earth Such was the resentment at Lewis's injury record for Not-land's desire to use him as a strike bowler, in short bursts. strike bowler, in short bursts. He is clearly so much more at home as Metropolitan Man that his change of counties seems desirable for all concerned, but he is bracing himself nevertheless for "a mixed reaction" on his first return

to Trent Bridge. Crucial to Nottingham-shire's decision to release Lewis was a specialist's scar report, which concluded that his hip would not stand up long term to the rigours of professional sport. Lewis is now trying to suppress those fears, but his complaint of dis-comfort after England's draw in the second Test at Lord's last week introduced the first doubts that be might struggle to survive the summer.

"My concern last year was whether I would ever get back on to the field," he said. "But now the hip is okay. There is some pain but nothing to worry about. I've had a scan and there is no problem. I'm just putting it down to a hard

summer." Hostile Test receptions have been something of a rarity. Keith Fletcher was roundly abused at Headingley in 1968 when he was preferred to the Yorkshire crowd's favourite,

Phil Sharpe, Ian Botham was treated to silent condemnation by MCC members as he left the field after making nought in his final Test as England captain 13 years later.

**University Match Rugby League** 

tting recognised again. We're going back to the era Molde for £1.2 million. of Moore, Hurst and Peters."

West Ham exploited the Bosman ruling to capture terms Futre, whose contract with Keith Curle has been transfer-listed by Manches-Milan has just expired. without paying a penny for the 30-year-old player who ter City after being stripped of the captaincy. The defender, 31, may interest Sunderland and Leeds. insisted he is over a severe knee ligament injury and claimed he rejected nine over by the London-based other clubs in favour of Upton Park.

The fee for Hall, a former England Under-21 captain, is likely to be decided by an independent tribunal. He million. Caspian beat off 

The next to arrive may be bidder Florin Raducioiu, Roma-nia's Euro 96 striker, the Leeds's manager Howard Wilkinson will receive ex-Norwich full-back Mark | tensive transfer funds.

**Christopher Dodd in Henley** 

HE Royal Regatta, which

morning, has attracted a re-

cord entry but with the Olym-

pics less than three weeks

away there are some notable

That was reflected yester-

day when the best crew on the

water was Steve Redgrave

Games, leaving the Silver

Goblets for lesser fry. But Henley does offer con-

solation prizes for many who failed to qualify for their respective Olympic teams.

The Swiss have sent eight

rowers who will miss the

gets underway here this

Olympians keep their oars out

and Matthew Pinsent. They ty), who are coached by the were just practising for the seven-time world champion

and Caroline Luthi and Ber-nadette Wicki in the Women's

Singles. Schneider and Hubermaier

have a good chance in the doubles, but so have the Ger-

mans Bulow and Schwalbe,

who came fifth in Lucerne last month. Then there is the

truly international combina-

tion of Rorie Henderson

(Queen's Tower) and Paul

Reedy (Melbourne Universi-

ty), who are coached by the

Two rowers who failed to qualify for the British team, Trish Reid and Kate Temple-

ton, meet tomorrow in a first-

Fabrizio Ravasi of Italy.

Rowing

absentees

#### Wasps to move in with QPR Alex Ferguson is expected to meet Solskjar this weekend to discuss personal

Robert Armstrong

ASPS will stage their major league and cup matches at Loftus Leeds have been taken Road, home of Queens Park Rangers, next season.

The scheme was given the go-ahead at a special meeting group Caspian, backed by the former QPR owner Richard Thompson, in a deal worth more than £20 of club members. Only a handful of the 500 members who met at Harrow School voted against the proposal to switch from Sudbury, which "late overseas will continue to serve as the senior squad's training ground

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**Rugby Union** 

Lucrative European Cup games against Toulouse and

TEST MATCH (Pretonal: South Africa 43.

Cardiff will be on the list of | to Wasps' plans for restrucattractive fixtures that Wasps believe can fill the 19,000 allseat stadium with the help of high-profile marketing. Courage League One matches against the likes of Bath, Leicester and Harlequins will also be played at Loftus Road along with Pilkington Cup games against quality

opposition. Wasps will play a number of senior games at Sudbury next season but their tradi-tional bome will be used mainly for second team and Colts fixtures and as a social and administrative centre. After giving their approval

coach Roger Uttley is chair turing, members were addressed by Chris Wright, the 52-year-old businessman man of coaching, and Geoff Huckstep, who previously managed Bisham Abbey who will lodge £2 million with the club within the next fort-National Sports Centre, has been appointed chief execu-tive. Rob Smith continues as night and a further £500,000 after he has concluded negotichief coach. ations with QPR. In return, Wright, who has already ed Wasps £1 million to underwrite individual contracts for 26 players, will take Clive Woodward has decided up a 49 per cent shareholding in the limited company set up to administer the club.

Sport in brief

Boxing

Mike Tyson has been offered

travelling reserve Robert

to stay at London Irish 12 days after resigning as coach in protest at what he claimed Nigel Melville, the former was a bar on non-Irishmen to England captain, has taken over as full-time director of the club's committee. A new ruling has made the club rugby, the former England | "open".

Decision day for Super South Wales

Paul Fitzpatrick SOUTH WALES need a two-thirds majority if their application to join next season's

 Mike Teague has resigned Super League is to succeed at after a year as team manager of Gloucester citing business today's Rugby League council meeting at Wigan. They will and family commitments.

be lucky to get it. The financial guarantees demanded are the stumbling block. Mike Nicholas, the South Wales chairman and former Warrington forward, says he is hopeful despite being asked to raise \$1 million in a short time. "It is now or never." says

**Ridley leaves Light Blue** Cake in a hole

Oxford v Cambridge

ANDREW RIDLEY struck his second century of the season and Chinmay Gupte, Iain Sutcliffe and Will Kendall all weighed in with half-centuries to put Oxford in a commanding position at the end of the first day of the 151st University match with Cambridge at Lord's.

Oxford, who won this contest last summer, scored a daunting 390 for four after being asked to bet first by Cambridge's captain Russell Cake.

Gupte and Sutcliffe had put 100 on the board by the 29th Nicholas, "and the RFL must over and it was only some support us. Fast-tracking is poor running by Gupte that saw him lose his wicket three overs later when he had made essential if we are to make league work in south Wales." A club in south Wales 60 and the total was on 107. would need to be high-profile Suicliffe was caught at the wicket off Andrew Whittall and successful to be viable. A side languishing in the when he had made 55 and Gul Khan reached 34 before fall-Second Division would do little to promote the sport. David Howes, St Helens' chief ing to an excellent catch at midwicket. But Ridley was in executive, recognises this but prime form, reaching his cen-tury off 167 balls and eventustresses that only a "well-con-structed, well-financed plan"

ally making 155 off 217 deliv-eries with 17 fours and seven will win the vote. "To build a side capable of playing in Super League they ern boundary.

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round race in the Women's Singles. The winner will probably meet Sue Appelhoom, Britain's fastest lightweight, who should beat Rachel Stan-Cycling Games, including Gunter Britain's fastest light Schneider and Jürg Huber-maier in the Double Sculls hope in her first race. TOUR DE FRANCE Thind stage (Wes-quenal to Nogent-sur-Otee, 195km): 1, E Zabei (Geri Dautsche Telakom Shr 29min

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Smith (Orthos and Tees Han-auer), writes John Kerr. Ice Hockey Nottingham Panthers have signed the 24-year-old UK-passport holding Canadian

forward Gregg Hadden, writes Vic Batchelder.

willing to meet Lewis. Equestrianism Geoff Billington, who will ride It's Otto, has been named as the fourth member of Brit-ain's Olympic showjumping team. He joins John Whitaker (Welham), Michael Whitaker title. (Two Step), Nick Skelton (Showtime), with the non-

to retaining his Fide world championship at Elista when he easily defeated his demor-\$30 million to defend his WBC alised United States chalheavyweight title against lenger Gata Kamsky in their Lennox Lewis by the British 14th game and took a 9-5 lead fighter's manager Frank Mawith only six games left, loney after Tyson said he was writes Leonard Barden. Karpov now needs only a

Chess

Anatoly Karpov moved close

win and a draw to collect the lion's share of the \$1.1 million prize fund and strengthen his claim for a unity series with Garry Kasparov, who holds the rival version of the world

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would need to spend at least \$500,000 on players." he said. "If they don't raise the back-ing in time I cannot see [them] in Super League next season." • Warrington's Paul Cullen faces a disciplinary commit-tee tomorrow after being placed on report for Sunday's off-the-ball challenge on Wigan's Jason Robinson. The League is to take no action over the incident that action over the incident that left the London captain Terry Matterson needing throat sur-Bery after Saturday's game against Bradford. 2 13 97 gat3+ Kat3 58 e8 Bat6 59 8/6 g4 http4 k3 61 Be5 Bat4 62 Rosigns.

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## WIMBLEDON: THE MEN GATHER MOMENTUM

Richard Williams reports on a day the top seed eased into the quarter-finals as yet another, Germany's Michael Stich, tumbled out

# Sampras eases into champion form

HILE Henmania gathered momen-tum yesterday in a men's singles tour-has faced here. But the way sathered momen-turn yesterday in a men's singles tour-nament increasingly bereft of its established stars, the de-fending champion continued his relatively tranquil pro-gress to a fourth consecutive title.

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Beating Cedric Pioline, the 15th seed, in straight sets (6-4, 6-4, 6-2) to reach today's quarter-finals, Pete Sampras quarter-tinals, rete sampras enjoyed his easiest match of the tournament so far, com-ing close to elimination only during the third set when he chased a ball across the tram-lines, hurdled his own chair and landed on the of the Com-

Nos. 16 and 17 helped finish the job in the closing game. "I think this match was my best so far this formight," the No. 1 seed said. "I didn't serve that great, but I returned about as well as I could. Grass isn't his [Pioline's] best sur-face, but be came pretty close to beating Boris [Becker] here last year, so to go out and beat him in straight sets pretty about that." was happy about that."

with my ranking, and playing pretty good in the French Open, I expected to be seeded Inevitably, he was asked for his thoughts on today's quarter-final meeting of his fellow here. But it didn't happen, countryman Todd Martin and in the end I think I with Tim Henman "Ir'll be proved them wrong."

What would be his tactics against Sampras? "I think the best tactic is to win the last point," he said. "Pete has a big serve, he's a similar player to Stich, so I think I have to go out and try to hold

ately after the meeting of Sampras himself with Rich-ard Krajicak, the 16th seed, who lengthened the fortwho lengthened the fort-night's list of upsets yester-day when he removed Michael Stich, the 1991 cham-pion, seeded six places above him, in a battle of big servers. Stich, for once, took defeat placidly. "If you don't play well, of course you're not happy." he said. "But I was trying to fight, and I didn't give up. I wasn't playing the way I wanted to, but I think maybe I can accept that a lit-

serve and get my returns back and see what happens." Sharing the top half of the draw with Sampras and Kraji-cek are Goran Ivaniaevic, the seventh seed, and the un-seeded Australian Jason Stoltenberg. Below Henman and Martin in the bottom half come two more unseeded players, the American Mali-Vai Washington, who heat

chased a ball across the tram-lines, hurdled his own chair and landed on top of the Cen-tre Court's ball chest, behind the umpire's chair.
Tithought, 'Holy...'' Sam-pras said, when asked to re-call what he had been think-ing in midflight, ''It was a little bit of a scary situation there. I had only one place to go, and that was up. I kind of fiveaked my back a little bit, but if's not too bad.''
After cruising through the first two sets, he had moved into a slightly higher gear at the beginning of the third. When Pioline tried to in-crease his cown power to res-ponse, Sampras disconcerted him by returning junk. Aces Nos. 16 and 17 helped finish the job in the closing game. ''' think this match was my
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renewing an old acquaint-anceship in the semi-final. "I've known Tim since the ju "We known i'm since the ju-niors," Radulescu observed. "We once played doubles together, in Winchester, I think. He's a very talented player. He didn't have so much power then. He still locks like he's 16 or 17, but he's improved very much. Someone asked Radulesco if the excitement was keeping

him awake at night. "Tm dreaming," he said. "And I hope nobody wakes me up."

Unhappy returns . . . a below-par Stich on his way to defeat against Krajicek on Court One

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### William Fotheringham In Nogent-aur-Oise

HE maillot jaune is never won easily, even in the flat opening week. When France's Frédéric Moncassin finally pulled the covcassin inally pulled the cov-eted garment over his shoulders yesterday, his ex-pression bore as much relief as joy that a fraught 36-hour hunt for the Tour's golden fleece had finally reached a

happy conclusion. As the peloton entered the dead straight final two kilo-metres, all Moncassin had to do was finish in third place. He fought hard for it, physi-cally forcing the eventual stage winner Erik Zabel of Germany to relinquish pole position in the shelter of Mario Cipollini, winner on Monday

Cipollini has already been sanctioned for similar skul-duggery, but unlike Il Magnifico Moncassin is playing on home soil and this will be ignored.

The 26-year-old Zabel took two stages last year and said: "I was a bit lucky. It was easier for me last year because nobody knew who I was. It's also more difficult for me to win stages this year as my first duty is to help [Telekom team leader] Bjarne Riis."

Once the German made his winning effort, all Moncassin had to do to grab third place was hang onto the back wheel of the Italian as he attempted to come on terms.

The gaunt-faced Toulousain sprinter maison - house fastman as it were — in Chris Boardman's GAN team put himself in the frame with vic-tory in Sunday's opening road stage in the Netherlands. Until the Tour reaches the mountains finish sprints and intermediate sprints carry bonifications - a number of seconds deducted from a rider's overall time.

Moncassin landed 25 seconds on Sunday and with plenty more on offer on Mon-day his accession to the mail-iot journe was seen as a formality. In fact, the ONCE team of Alex Zülle, winner of Saturday's prologue, were positively willing the French-

Martin, who plays Thm and Matchbor toy car collection and on Centre Court in the formal limits who was in the formal content of the formal limits who was in the formal content of the formal limits who was in the formal limits who was was in the formal limits who was in the formal limits who w

Paul Weaver on the big-game hunter out round last year. Two years ago he arrived here wearing a beard that made him look early like Abe Lincoln but his mother did not like it so that made him look early like Abe Lincoln but his is hardly the galag of the his mother did not like it so the solution of t

Draught of hot Todd could be one mother's ruin

ANE HENMAN is no of five or six I knew I ordinary mother. But then as the mother of professional tennis."

Henman's obsession with tennis has continued. "He

Without his mother, how-

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was only here for eight dsys at one point in 1994," she continued, "but after

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ing that the British were coming, The terrible tabs, however, have not got it entirely wrong in recent weeks. When Orwell described serious sport as war minus the shooting he ob-viously forgot about the small

bore, prone and standing events that represent such keenly contested examinations of Olympic marksmanship; but he had a point when he said in the same sentence in The Sporting Spirit, that it ss to do with fair play had le than hatred, jealousy and boastfulness. It was, after all, an American diplomat who once defined unity as orga-nised hatred.

Todd Martin, who plays Tim

Henman on Centre Court in the Wimbledon quarter-fin-

als, as Paul Revere, the man

who rode through the Massa-chusetts countryside warn-

The very notion of exercis-

Results

Fourth round

Man's Singles

Holder: P Sampras (US)

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Holders: T A Woodbridge!

Men's Doubles

M Woodforde (Aus)

Women's Singles Holder: S Gref (Ger)

arter-finals

such a gauche and gawky voungster that he despaired of becoming the formidable athlete he is today. Hate is out of the question. Where are the likes of Gonzales, Connors, Nastase and McEnroe when you really need them? The only thing vaguely dis-likable about Martin is his tennis. This is another serve volley monster, a Tim Mayotte with superior softwear, a Roscoe Tanner micro-chipped for the millen-nium. And, sadly, his game may prove a few pounds too

heavy for Henman as he attempts to become the first British player since Roger Taylor 23 years ago to reach the last four.

Martin is a consistent Wim bledon performer. He reached the quarter-finals in 1993, the

(der. 1) bt J NOVOTNA (Cz. 6) 8-3, 6-3; K DATE (Japen, 12) bt M PIERCE (Fr. 13) 3-6, 6-3, 6-1.

Women's Doubles

A Sanchez Vicario (Cz/Sp)

Holders: J Novotne/

Second round

hansson on Court Six, a match that had been carried over from the previous damp, dark Transylvanian evening. It is most unusual to play a

semis in 1994 and the fourth | Martin ... heavy artillery | man

Women's Over-35

Holders; W M Tumbulli

S V Wade (Aus/GB)

Men's Over-35

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Doubles

First round

Doubles

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SURGVA (Cz. 7) bt P Tremachi/R P Stubbe (Aus) 5-7, 7-6, 8-2; La Jansee/K J Anseett (US) bi H J Davids/M Oremans (Neth) 7-6, 6-2; S Davids/M Oremans (Aus) bi H GUENTHARD/S GRAF (Switz) Ger, 15) wir; C COMBULLA & DAVIDA-PORT (Can/US, 2) bi-7 Kempera/A Olaza

play in the next round. In that regard it is of interest but not for the same reasons it's of interest to you. I know he's added a few pounds since we last met, and this has

helped his weight of shot and his serve. The thing that is most obvious is that everything has gotten better. "He's moving much better and journalists speak about his composure and competi-tiveness, and I think that's

really the best place to start." Johansson said last night: "To beat Todd, Tim will have to return very well, but he can do it." Radulescu felt Henman had "one of the best pairs of hands in tennis". Martin, mostly, wanted to talk about basketball with a drawly smile. He's so likeable you could really hate the

🕑 a tennis prodigy you cannot afford to be ordinary. She has spent the past 21 years taking a deep breath and indulging her son Tim's love of tennis. And today on Centre Court she can take a deeper breath — in pride rather than exasperation. "Thu was a perfectly ex-

traordinary child," Jane Henman, who played at county level and is a designer of women's tennis clothes. "He used to finish school a couple of hours be fore my other two boys and he would insist on playing tennis while we waited for them. So we would hit a ball for three quarters of an hour every day." Tim had told his mother

of his ambitions very early. "By seven he told me he wanted to win Wimble-

ever, it might all have been different. "I used to drive hun from one place to another when he was young as if it was a full-time job, the said. "Worst of all was the endless washing. Your role as a tennis mun is as a upport system.

The Henmans have a said keen sense of their tennis pedigree - a room in their Oxford house is dedicated to family termis memorabilia, with pride of place go-ing to Tim's grandfather Henry Billington, twice a Wimbledon third-rounder Tim was accepted into the elite David Lloyd school at Heston and would double up with his studies at school in Oxford. "It was quite a nightmare," his mother recalled. "I would

take him in the car after school, I'd have to est in the don," she recalled. Tim school, I'd have to est in the south-we concurred: "From the age car, he'd have an hour with afternoou.

one day at home he invari-ably says: 'I'm bored. I want to play tennis.' We have masses of videos of tennis matches and he watches them over and over again." Now though, with public

interest in his life and times exploding, Henman finds himself asked not about tennis but about relationships. They have also been sacrificed for success. "If you only go home for six or seven weeks it's difficult to have a relationship. At the moment I wouldn't necessarily want a travelling companion. But maybe in the near future things will change." For the moment though the only near future that counts is what happens on a small patch of grass in south-west London this

man to relieve them of the responsibility and physical effort of holding the lead. At this stage they view the yel-low jersey as essentially a distraction from the greater task of taking on Miguel Indurain which begins when the race enters the Alps on Friday.

But on Monday it all went wrong. "We gave him the jersey on a plata," said an ONCE rider. Maybe, but Moncassin was too jittery to accept it. His nerve failed, he made elementary errors at key mo-ments and ended the day a single, painful second behind Zulle. That he was also a single point behind the Czech Republic's Jan Svorada in the battle for the green jersey merely added to the agony. Moncassin's spell in yellow

unlikely to extend beyond Friday, but it is relief for Chris Boardman, who is now under no pressure to gain early publicity and can con-centrate on his long-term obective of finishing this Tour. Like most of the field, the Wirral rider is already feeling the strain of four days racing in wind and rain. Yesterday he complained of ankle pain and a chest infection even before the peloton rode out across the plains of the Somme in half a gale, springlike chill and the odd thunderstorm.

There is no shelter from the elements in northern France, where only church steeples and water towers break the skyline among the cornfields and occasional war cometeries.

The thought of another day attempting to stay upright was too much for Italy's Enrico Zaina, who finished second in his home tour last month and was regarded as a dark horse for the mountains here. The Brescian will not even see the Alps, and he will probably not

be the only casualty. Today's stage: Soissons to Lac de Madine (145 miles).

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Ger, 15) who; Si CONDELLL, A. DANDA-PORR (CarUs, 2) bit. T. Kompenia (Massa (Neth/Pol) 6-2, 6-3; J Bayle/A Eliborati (Aug) bit S E Davis/P Tarabini (JS/Arg) 7-4, 3-2, Bit Ordersander, K Schwamski (SA/ Ger) bit A CLHOVSKY/K BOOGERY (Raw Nath, 10) 2-6, 8-2, 7-5, M J Bahae/M Bitwattas (IBH/Aug) bit J GRABE/L, M WILD-(DS, 15) 6-7, 8-3, 6-0; P Caulty/B Pierce Aug/T7) bit M Conting/E S H Calleria (Neth/ Bai) 8-2, 5-7, 8-8. Doubles Holders: J D Newcombel A D Roche (Aus) **First** round FWEX streams 1 Nantamin/T & Okker (Romil/Heth) bi, N A Framer/M Santana (Aut/Sp) 3-1, 6-2; K R Recommit/F & Beadle (Aus) bi G Bathick/M Cox (GB) 6-3, 7-6; G Mashara/A J Stanse (Aus) bi J Koden/A Metravell (C2/Rus) 5-7, 8-3, 6-4; J G Alexander/P C Bant (Ans) 5-7, 6-3, 6-4; J G Alexander/P C Bant (Ans) -3, 5-4; J G Alexe t S R Senitt/R Tay

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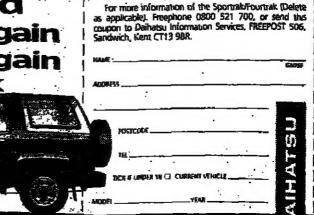


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Match point ... Steffi Graf in jubilant mood after overwhelming Jana Novotna TOM JENKINS



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WIMBLEDON: CHAMPION ON COURSE FOR REPEAT FINAL WITH SANCHEZ VICARIO

# Grafearns date with Japanese giantkiller

**Stephen Bierley** on an intriguing clash of styles in prospect for the semi-finals

N overwhelming force of seemingly unstoppable power is driving Steffi Graf towards her seventh Wimbledon title. In her quar-ter final against Jana Novoma yesterday it seemed as if a mighty wind blew behind every one of the German's shots.

The No. 6 seed was lifted off her feet and dumped in a crumpled, tangled heap on Centre Court, losing 6-3, 6-2. Three years ago Novotna wept tears of grief and frus-

tration in this arena after losing to Graf in an epic final. On that occasion the Czech let slip a 4-1 lead in the final set and sank her distraught head on the Duchess of Kent's shoulder

A tight and complex contest had been expected again yesterday but as hard as Novotna tried she could never get into the match, such was Graf's implacable power and determination.

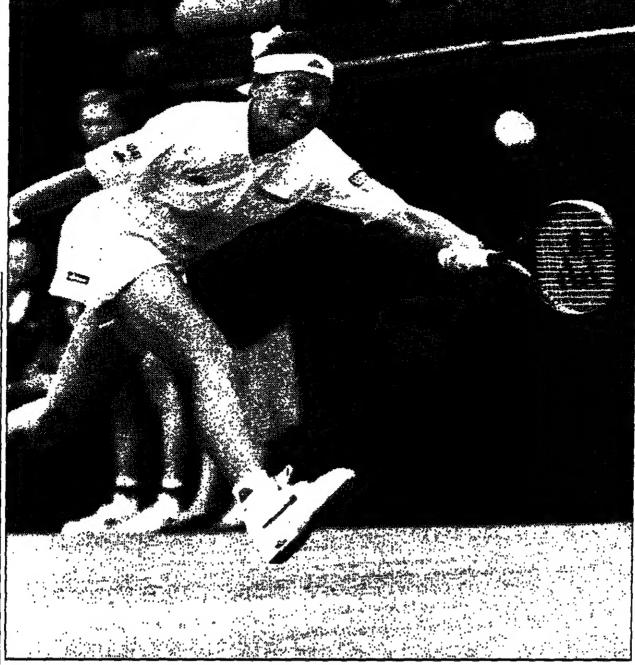
Novotna searched with increasing desperation to build a rhythm, to do something that might hurt the reigning

The Czech has wonderful talent and touch, with a feline ability to stalk the net and pounce. Graf knew this well enough and gave her scarcely a chance to move forward. The German's returns were of The German's returns were of such quality and depth that Novotna was time and again left stranded on the baseline. In tomorrow's semi-finals Graf will meet Kimiko Date, one of only two women to have beaten her this year, the other bains Marting Hungis other being Martina Hingis. The defeat by Date came in Tokyo, during the Fed Cup, and reverberated around the tennis world. Graf lost 12-10 in the third set, having won

all her previous six meetings with the Japanese player. Date lost the first set yester day to France's Mary Plerce, as she had to the No.3 seed Conchita Martinez late on Monday. There is a limpetlike determination to Date's play, and as much as Pierce crashed and bashed she could not move the immovable. eventually dashing herself to fragments. This will be the 25-year-old

Date's third Grand Slam semi-final and her first on grass. The only other Japa-nese to reach this stage here was Giro Satoh in 1933 in the men's singles.

Superficially, Date appears cially low. totally innocuous with a service action that would reduce most coaches to quiet despair.



Tooth rush ..., Date shows 'limpet-like determination' to reach her third Grand Slam semi-final PHOTOGRAPH TOM JENKA

her flat ground strokes espeto her game. By comparison, The more power her oppo-nent generates the better Date likes it; Pierce's weight of

Open last year. Thereafter it her concentration span would seemed a tale somebody had make a leech of a butterfly. made up in Melbourne and fed to a gullible world. For the first set her game Date, who won eventually held together; in this form it 0.0-3. s remu

taking a 4-3 lead against Sanchez Vicario in the first set with an array of deep ground shots and, on occasions, sharp volleys.

In the semi-finals she will

meet Meredith McGrath.

who, like Wiesner, was play-

Sport for all but cash for the clever few



Vincent Hanna

HAD supper with Quentin last night. He is a mandarin in Whitehall who pulls the strings of the mighty. I had asked for help with the Old Ozymandians cricket club, which is in bad shape. He said he could.

Quentin has been busy lately sorting out Northern Ireland and briefing Tony Blair's team. "How," I asked, "do you cope with the constant threat of violence?" "One gets used to it." he

said, "and Northern Ireland wasn't too bad either." Old Ozymandians is typical of thousands of tiny sports clubs around the country in finding it hard to make ends meet. "What do you want the money for?" asked Quentin. "We'd like a shed for the roller, a new urinal and an extension to the pavilion to build a bar."

'What's the pavilion like now?" he asked. "Like a urinal with a roller in it," I said. "I have good news and bad news." said Quentin. "You can apply for lottery money that's the good news. The bad news is that you are unlikely to get any, and even if you did

it would cost you money." He explained that an extension to our pavilion would increase the rateable value of our premises and therefore our rates. "That's bad," I said.

"Ir might be good." said Quentin. "Under Section 47 of the 1988 Act, local authorities may grant relief up to 100 per cent to non-profit-making

ven Norfolk managed 186. "Does this mean that affluent areas tend to help more?" "Of course," said Quentin, "Did not John Major himself say," I asked. "that local sports clubs have vital roles to play in the sporting development of young people." "Yes he did, and so they

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have." "Then why can't they have some public money?" I asked. Quentin looked puzzled. 'I'm sorry, I don't follow

that. Then he perked up: "I'll tell you what, why not apply for charitable status? You get 80 per cent relief from rates, and massive tax savings too."

**OW North Tawton** Rugby Club are tak-ing the Charity Com-missioners to court for turning down just such an application.

The case is backed by the RFU and might stand a chance, given the state of a law that can make Oxford Skating Rink a charity but turns down Birchfield Harriers: which classifies multi-sports clubs as charitable but not a single-sport club.

"That's good," I said. "No, that's bad." said Quen-tin. "If North Tawton wins it will cost the Treasury millions, and we simply cannot permit that sort of thing." I began to feel that combination of impotent rage and inadequacy that Quentin instills in ministers. "You are supposed to know all the smart answers," I whinged. "You

said you could help." "I do and I can." he purred. 'I have two suggestions. Firstly. I take it that the Old Ozymandians club is in Scotland?"

"You know perfectly well it is in Kent."

He waved airily. "A techni-cal detail. For the purposes of this idea, it is in Scotland." He leaned forward: "The

was never to be.

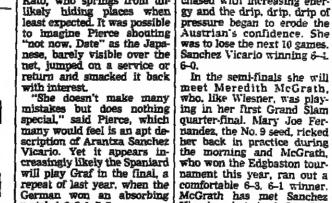
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Inspector Clouseau's servant

Kato, who springs from un-

comfortable 6-3, 6-1 winner. McGrath has met Sanchez match 4-6, 6-1, 7-5. Judith Wiesner, playing Vicario only twice before, losing both times. Today. of course, all eyes her first Grand Slam quarterfinal, made a wonderful start, will be on Tim Henman.

ever Sanchez bodies. Are vour facilitie made available to all sections the No. 4 seed, scrambled and chased with increasing enerof the community? gy and the drip, drip, drip of "The club excludes women. pressure began to erode the Austrian's confidence. She was to lose the next 10 games.

Jews and hairdressers." "Why hairdressers?" asked Sanchez Vicario winning 6-1

Quentin. "That was a joke." I said: funny how it always works with certain Establishment types. "So we're all right then'

"Not necessarily," he said. 'It's a discretionary power. The local council can recover 75 per cent of the money from the Government. But some can't or won't fork up for 'elitnament this year, ran out a ist clubs, especially in the urban areas. It's all in a CCPR survey." He showed me. Councils in Tyne and Wear help 73 clubs, the West Midlands 129. But Lincolnshire

gave exemption to 338, and

Local Government (etc) (Scot. land) Act 1994, takes hunting estates off the valuation roll. Invite a few friends to the club to shoot pheasants, and say you're in Perthshire.' I was firm. "Sorry Quentin.

I am opposed to all blood

sports except politics. Have you anything else?" "Certainly," he beamed. "I suggest you buy half-a-dozen sheep, graze them on the pitch, and have the pavilion re-classified as an agricultural hereditament within the meaning of Schedule 5 of the Local Government Finance Act 1988. You'd pay no rates." "Will it work?" I asked. "It did for me," he said. "The Old Ozymandians are forever in your debt," I said. "Look on my works and de-spair," said Quentin.

**Guardian Crossword No 20,695** Set by Araucaria ELEVISOF empire also broke the ice (10) to 18 part 2 (10) model agency and a stake in the Channel salipetre (5) Across 21 See 10 23,24 The uninte 1 Line up for sport I have with 25 Final offer --- umbrella of Derby? (4,4) a curi that's wanton (9) problem on British 6 Appearance to turn into obligation (5) morning? (4,2,2,5,2) 26 Capped person to demand Solution temorrow payment from church (5) 9 Draw ireland and go round in 17 for a scorcher with lots 27 Church to negate the left-wing soul of France (5,4) It spreads like of spectators (8,7) an exploding 10,21 Dishonesty followed by Down the honest is ready to be 1 Rich on a pound? No chance! (5) star, but like read (4,4) 11 It's outside the pale to 2 River comes in close after astrophysics,

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